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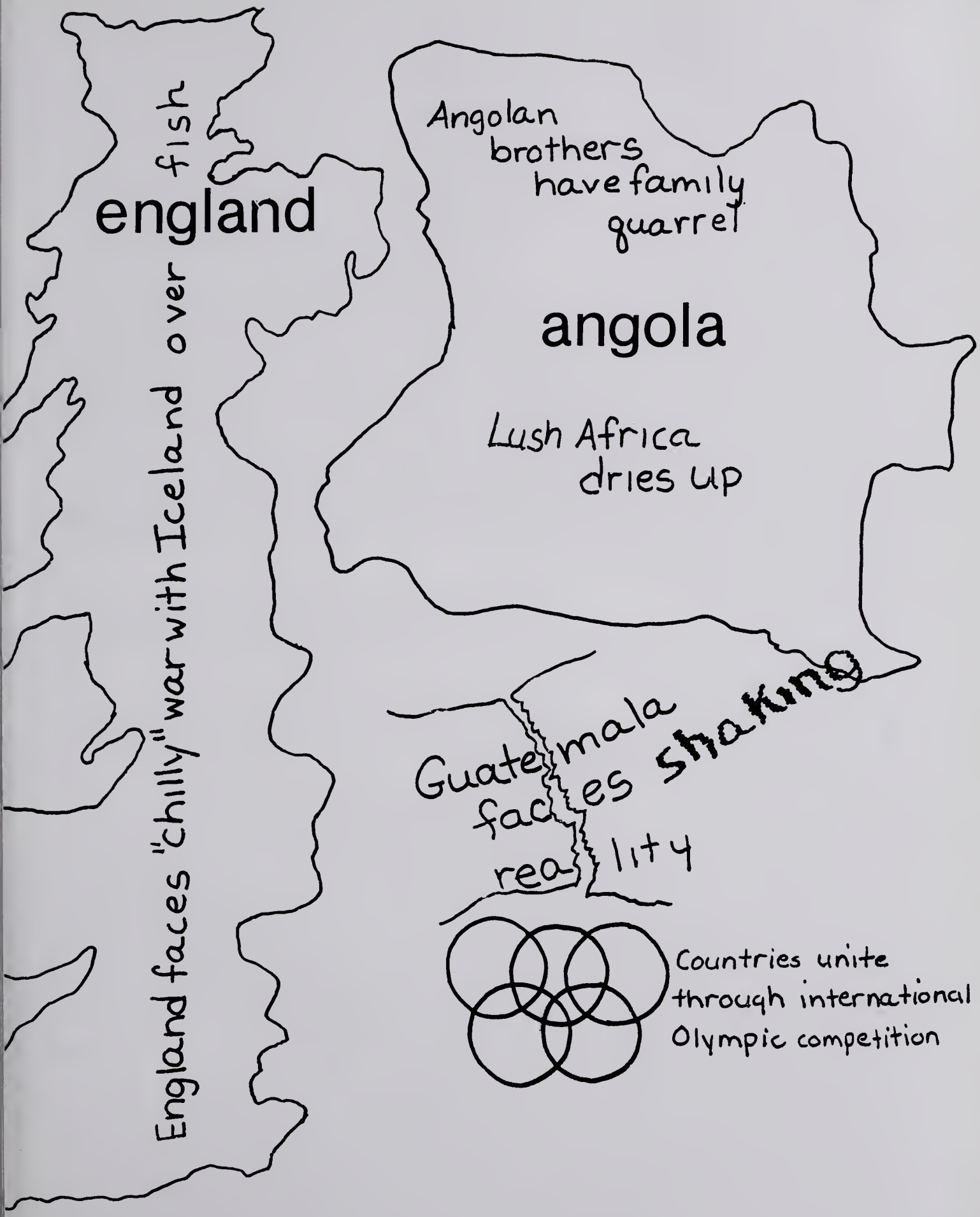
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ELECTION YEAR

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BETTY FORD
PATTY HEARST
CIA UNCOVERS
ASHE TRIUMPHS
ELIZABETH SETON
"DO THE HUSTLE"

As another attempt is made on Ford's life, members of the Secret Service swiftly herd him to safety.

JAWS DEVOURS ATTENTION

JIMMY HOFFA DISAPPEARS

2 ATTEMPTS MADE ON FORD'S LIFE

"THE BIG APPLE" GOES ROTTEN

JOAN LITTLE ACQUITTED

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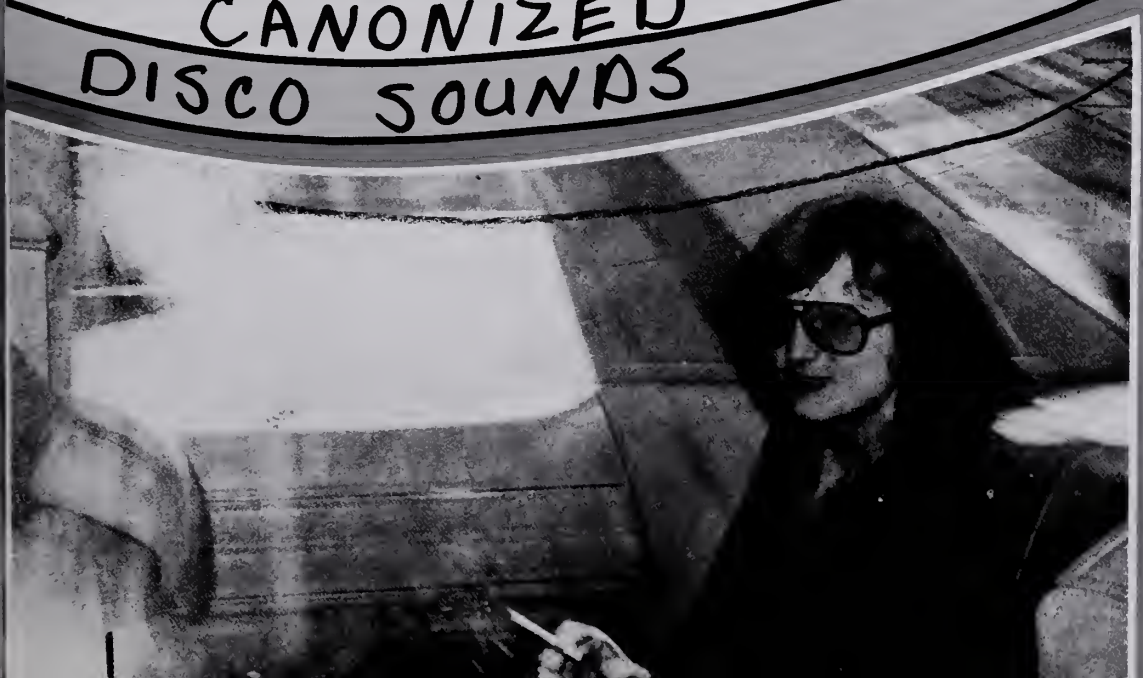

Veiled in a ray of sunlight, Patty Hearst travels to the courthouse for the opening day of her trial.

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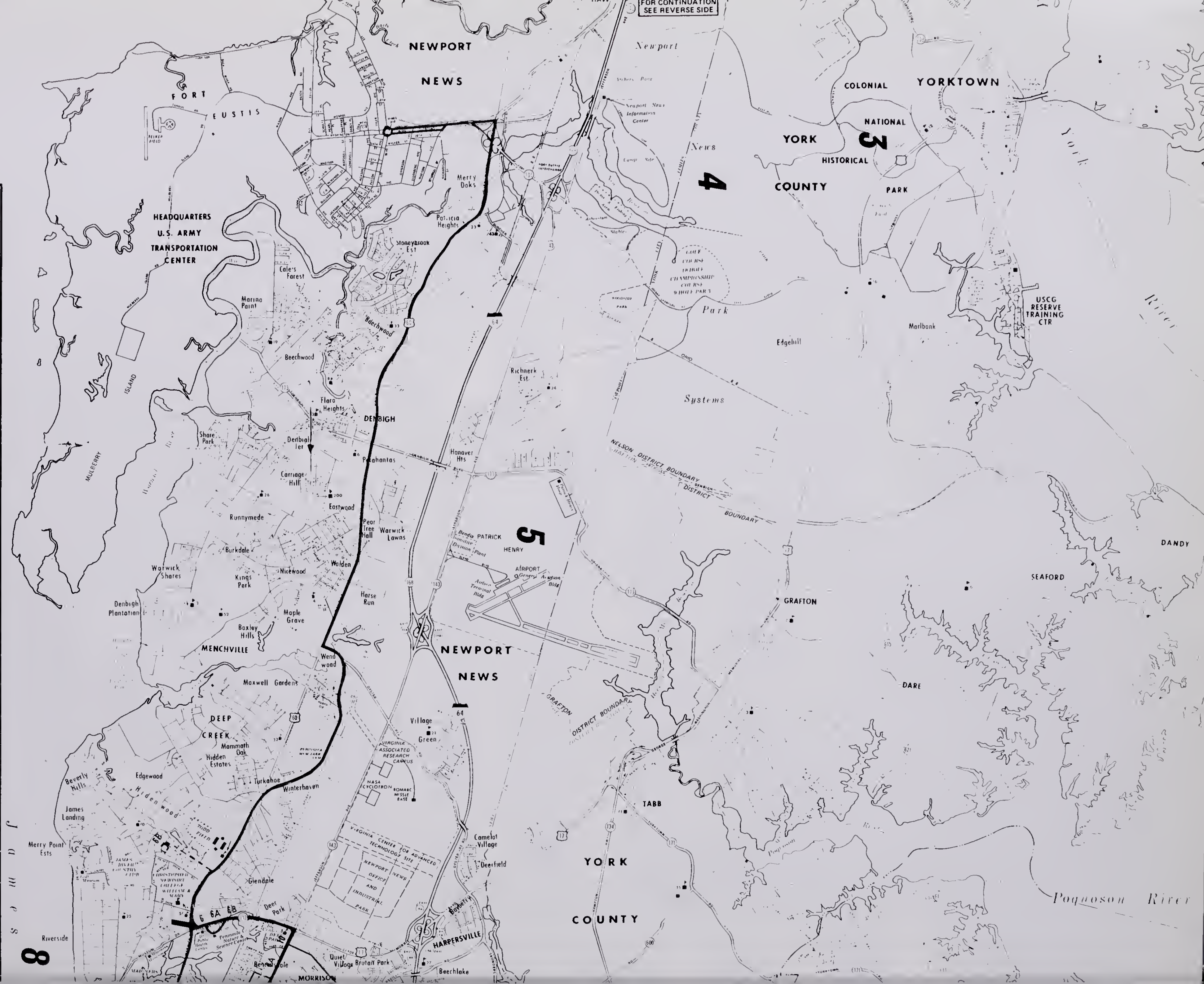

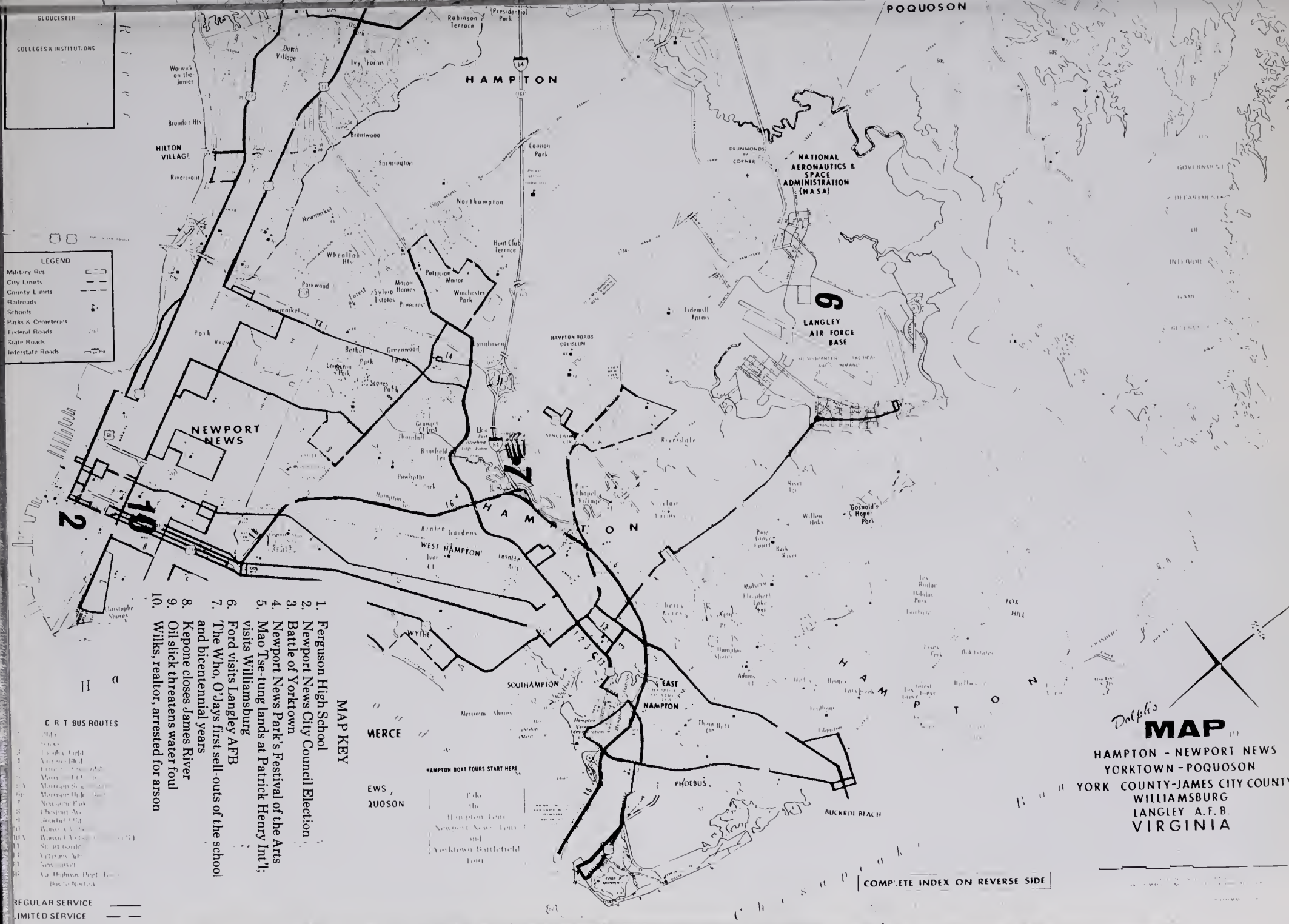
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French Class gets pasted on SRA box

Mass Media

Denbigh's loss

Ferguson's gain —

William N. Cox

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Help from Mrs. Silvey enables Patty Gillee to learn the proper technique in folding a business letter.

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a "new direction"

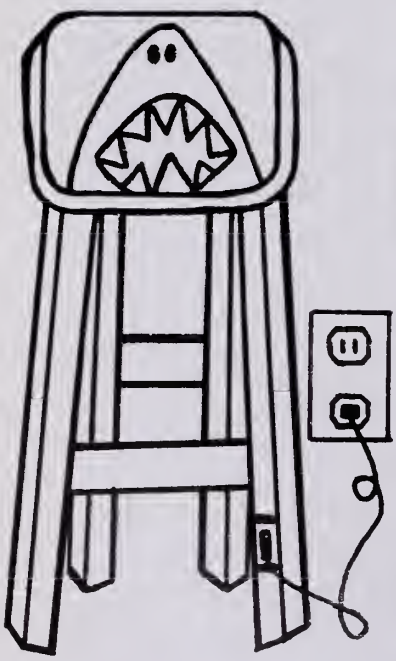
Water Splashes, Wedding Bells Ring

On August 28, students filed through the halls to start a new year of school. Returning from a summer of beach fun, carnival splender and tanning and splashing by the poolside, these students readied themselves for the year ahead. Filled with such activities as mock wedding receptions, complete with bride and groom, the year became one of fun and learning. Saturdays brought a weekend of a break from school for some and a dozen cars to wash for others as they helped raise money for their clubs. But besides outside fun, the students of Ferguson made it a year of fun within.

As they slice the first piece of cake, Carolyn Ferguson and Levon Garriss complete the first step in their roles as groom and bride in the Ma[illegible] wedding reception.

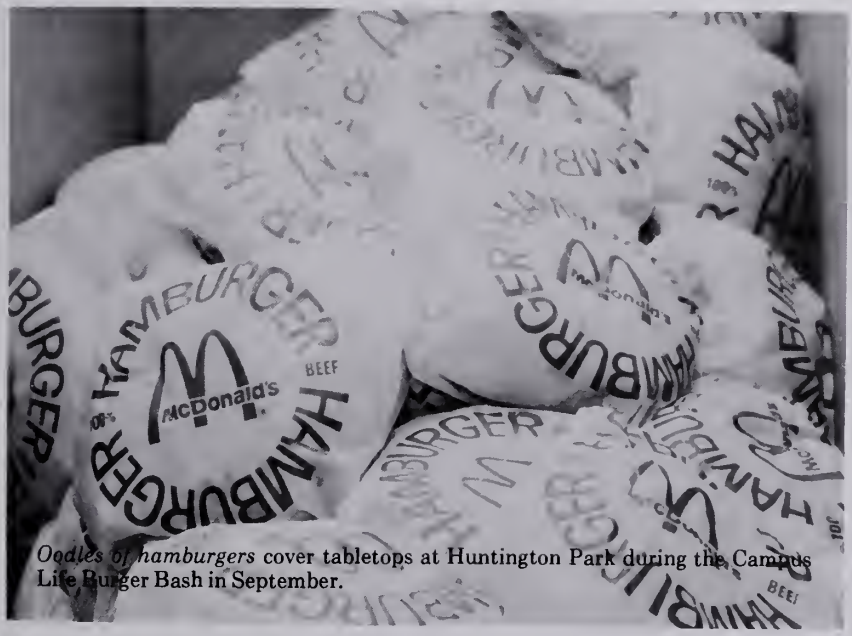
Like most students, Jack Young spends his summer vacation swimming through the waters of local pools.

With cream from a pie dripping from his face, Cliff Bowen looks at the amused audience and asks, "Why me?" as Don Adams, Campus staff member wipes the sticky mess from his hair.



Campus Life

Music fills the air as Dan Mayhew performs for the engrossed watchers at the Campus Life Burger Bash.



Oodles of hamburgers cover tabletops at Huntington Park during the Campus Life Burger Bash in September.

. . . electrifying!

". . . 7,6,5,4, ZAP!" A shocking experience from the "JAWS" electric chair was felt by numerous students at the weekly Campus Life meetings. Sponsored by Campus Life, International, the Ferguson-Warwick club met at the homes of members who were willing to relinquish them to zealous kids raring to take part in whatever was planned. Ranging from amusing skits to pie in the face tricks, the activities were an added incentive for membership. Although there was no set membership, people who went for three straight meetings were given a card and a ten dollar discount on any Campus Life sponsored trip. The meetings were open to anyone who wanted to attend.

With subjects ranging from marriage and sex, to peer group influence and the problems of becoming an adult, the Campus Life staff tried to help the students present to know more about themselves and their ideals. Students were given a chance to freely share their views on the subjects being discussed.

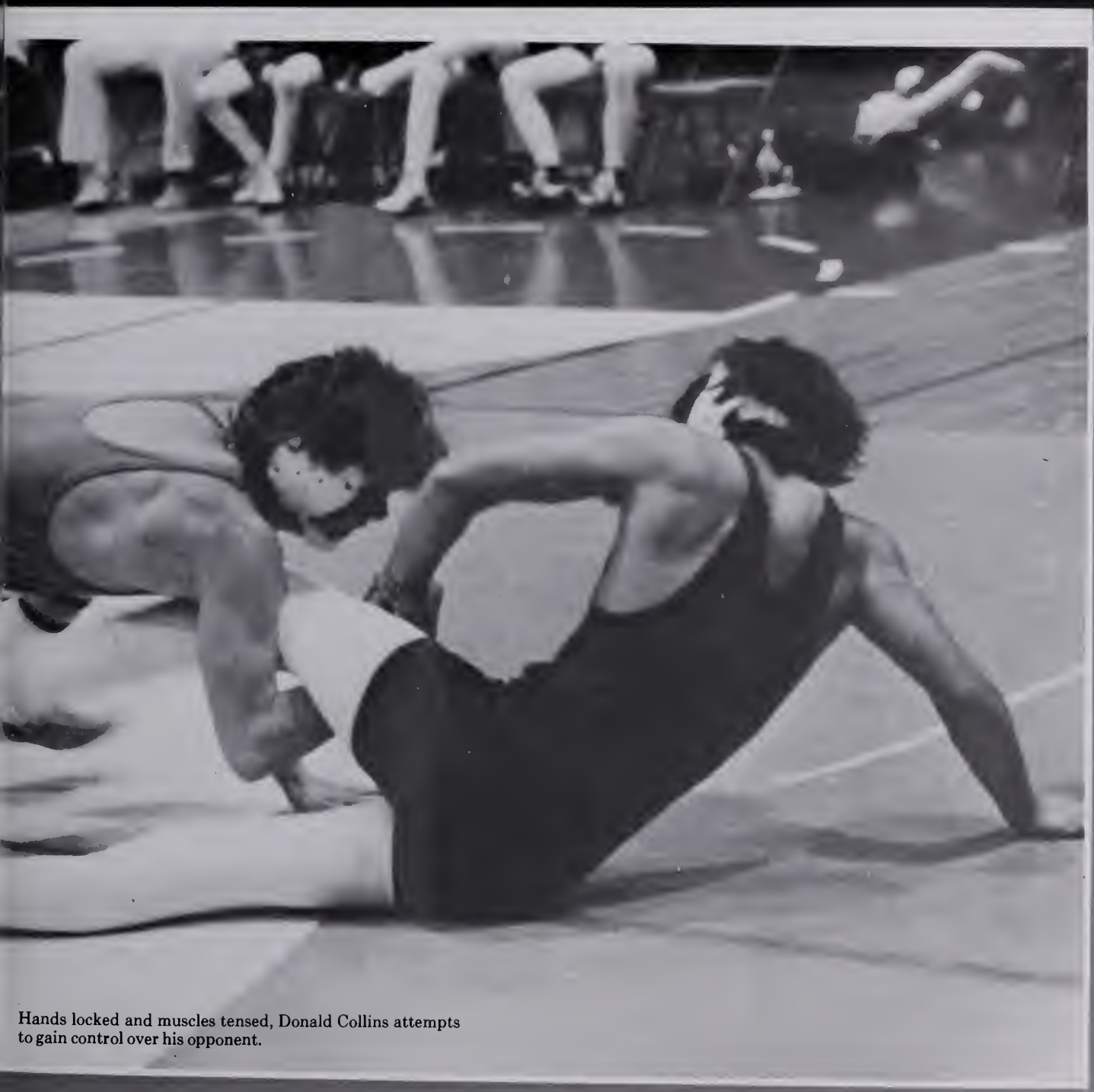
Kicking off the 1975-76 Campus Life year, the club sponsored a Burger Bash at Huntington Park. Later in the year, they also sponsored monthly skating parties at Denbigh Plaza Roller Rink.

Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania was the destination as students from various area high schools excitedly packed themselves and their luggage into the five chartered buses. On December 27, the buses started the trip that would take the thrilled people to a fun-filled week in the snowcapped mountains. This was just one of the trips sponsored by Campus Life. Another trip planned for the schools was to Disney World, Florida in June.

A series of ups and downs highlighted the 1975-76 sports season. With the loss of the Julian Rice Trophy, the year got off to a bad start. Also, in football, it was the first time the team had finished below third place, having to settle for fourth.

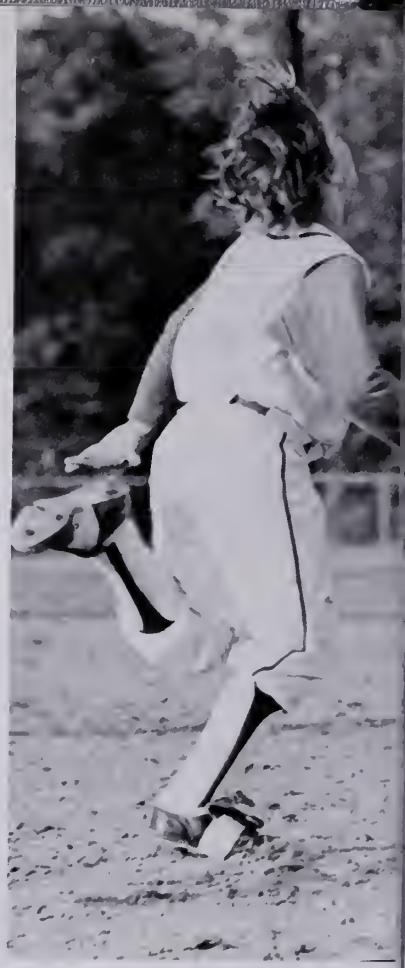
But that was not the pace for the year. With the girls' basketball team winning the district title and going to regionals, the year began to suddenly be a series of ups. The boys' basketball teams did just as well. Junior Varsity won the championship with a 19-1-0 year, setting a record in the history of Ferguson and within the school system. Varsity Basketball outdid itself by tieing for first, but after a defeat by Hampton High School had to settle for second. Although they did not wear the district crown, the team played in the second game of the Regional Tournaments only to be defeated by Booker T. Washington by one point in a battle to the finish. All in all the 1975-76 sports season proved to be one of good sportsmanship and winning teams.

SPORTS



Hands locked and muscles tensed, Donald Collins attempts to gain control over his opponent.

Volleyball Big Hit; JV Team Gains Experience



Co-ed volleyball became a hit with both the faculty and the student body. When the plan was initially introduced by assistant principal Tim Walter and activities director Everette Hicks, many of the students were only mildly enthusuastic but, as the season grew nearer, the teams grew in number to twenty-two. The teams were composed independently by interested participants with their own elected captains. Each game was played at an assigned time in either the boys' or girls' gym. At the end of the season the top four teams competed for the championship. Because of its newness in strengthening student-teacher relationship, it received publicity in the *Virginia School Journal.*

"The team's record wasn't too impressive," said Coach Bill Robbins, "but the players did gain experience and some improved greatly." Steve Tapscott started slow with some errors at first base but really came through at season's end. Hard slugger Tom Hayes was a batting asset on a team filled with bunting pros Mike Barberry, Neil Coffey, Pat Kirk, and Bill Wash. Pitching were Steve Tapscott, Ricky Updike, Neil Coffey and Ed Blair who was better overall with a 3.14 earned run average and a two win, one loss record. Ronnie Gardner demonstrated speed as the key to rightfielding. Leftfielder Bill Wash and shortstop Tim Blowe also showed skill with the glove. The season ended with a 4-11-0 record and an experienced team ready for the upcoming year.

Volleyball. Front Row: Maria Williams, Marie Ivey, Sandra Terry, Susan Richardson. *Back Row:* Leroy Jones, Sherman Dodson, Michael Harris, Carlton Cheek.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Michael Harris prepares to spring into action during a match that won his team the championship.

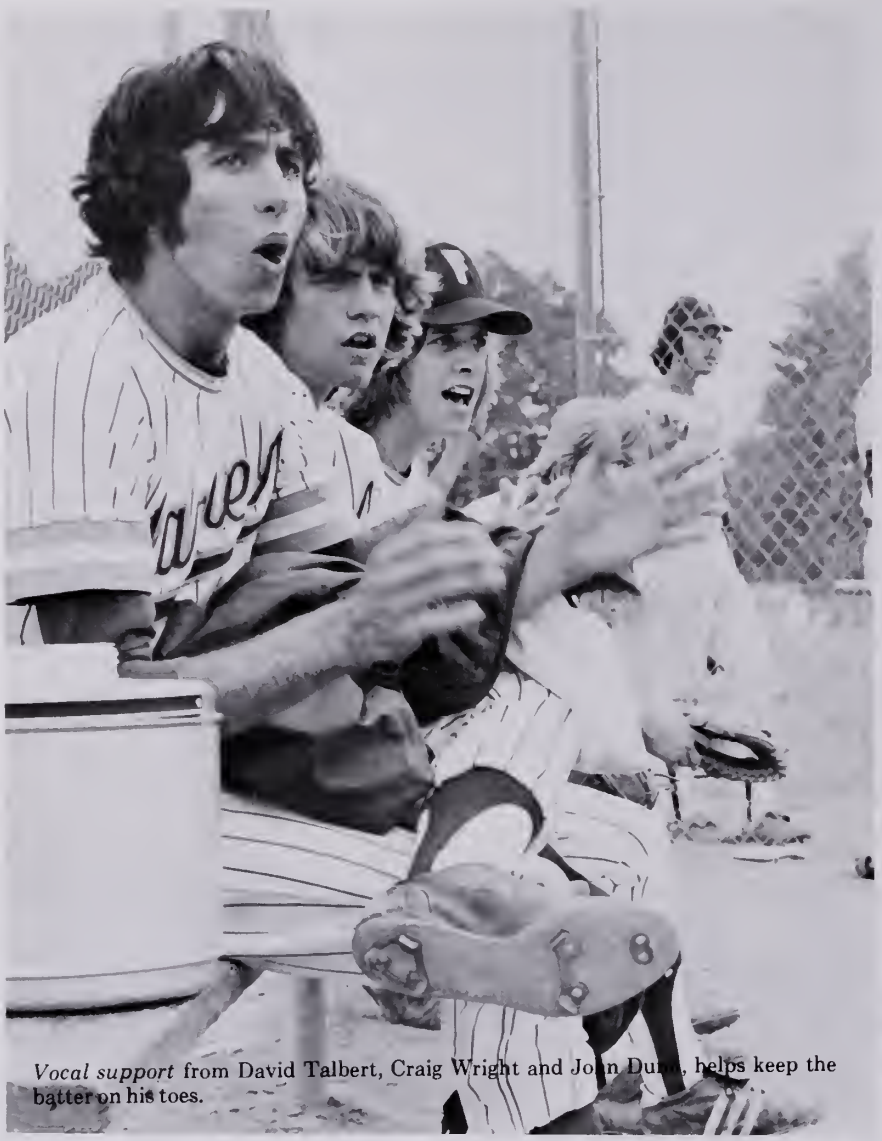
Despite the sun's glare, Steve Tapscott still manages to catch the ball and tag his opponent out.

In an attempt for a double, Bill Wash slides safely into second base.

JV Baseball. Front Row: Denise Shields, Carolyn Hull, Ronnie Gardner, Mike Barberry, Ed Blair, Tim Blowe, Steve Tapscott. *Second Row:* Coach Bill Robbins, Mark Mortman, Tim Hyatt, Pat Kirk, Wayne Barlow. *Back Row:* Scott Allison, Jonny Cooke, Bill Wash, Tom Hayes, Neil Coffey.

Errors Cause Team To Lose Vital Games

Practice makes perfect, they say, but the Mariner baseball team still had its flaws. Because they were the defending district champions, their final record was hard to take. Ferguson finished their season with four wins and sixteen losses. First year as varsity baseball coach, Coach George Walters worked with the team with the assistance of Mr. Larry Knight. Errors made by the team often caused the loss of a game by a single run or as many as ten runs. The pitching staff was not at its peak either after the graduation of Dennis Monteith. Nugget Crocker, after staying away for personal reasons, rejoined the team mid-season and helped out the pitching staff. Batgirls Kay Hancock and Kathy Deazley helped out by chasing bats and balls and supplied the team with plenty of bubble gum. Spirits were always high whether a game brought a win or loss to the Mariner baseball team.



Vocal support from David Talbert, Craig Wright and John Dunn, helps keep the batter on his toes.

Varsity Baseball. Front Row: David Talbert, John Dunn, Dennis Parker, Gary Baillio, Craig Wright, Steve Spencer. *Back Row:* Steve Woessner, Kevin Presgraves, Mike Altizer, Keith Rind, David Ferree, Dennis Coffey, Steve Hayes, Robbie Walker, William Johnson, Lex Russell.

In deep meditation, William Johnson waits for his chance to play.

A strong pitch from David Ferree results in strike two for his Warwick opponent.

After a Mariner victory of 2-1, Warwick players congratulate Nugget Crocker and Dennis Parker.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		*THEY*
3	Tabb	5
6	Bethel	5
0	Hampton	9
1	Menchville	3
5	York	10
5	Pembroke	10
1	Denbigh	2
3	Lafayette	2
5	Kecoughtan	7
2	Warwick	1
3	Tabb	2
5	Bethel	2
5	Hampton	7
0	Menchville	10
0	York	9
5	Pembroke	6
3	Denbigh	12
6	Lafayette	3
2	Kecoughtan	3
1	Warwick	12

WON 6 LOST 14

Schoolwork, Practice Plague Team; Co-ed Team Places Fifth

"Fore!"

After losing two seniors from the golf team, could the team still be outstanding? Despite a slow regular season start, the team finished with a 4-5 record.

At district tournament, the Mariner team placed second behind Denbigh. The team placed fourth in regional competition, highest of any other Peninsula district team.

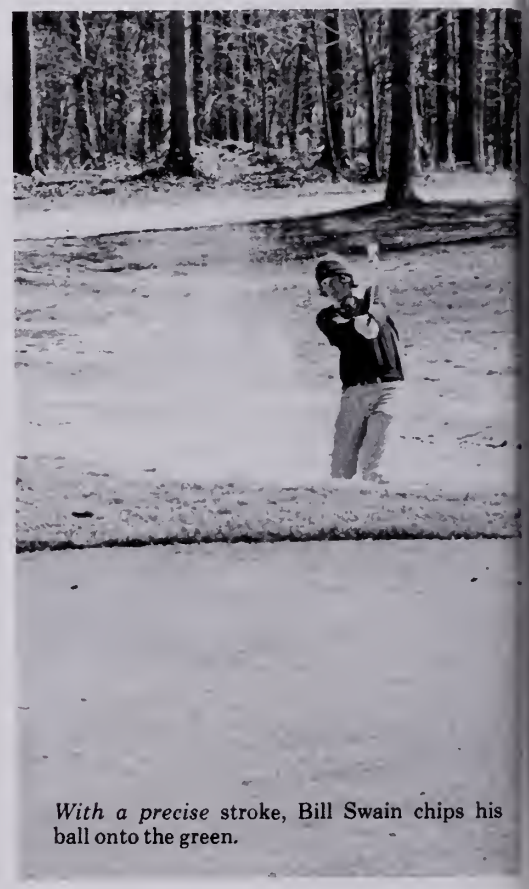
Missing fifth and sixth periods for early games always meant extra work for the golf team members. Schoolwork, in addition to regular practices and games, plagued these seldom-recognized Mariner competitors.

Coach Hott anticipated a strong team for next year with four experienced seniors and two new players from NNIS—Kenney King and Jim Barner.

Despite injuries to some players, the tennis team managed to capture fifth place in the regionals, thus placing the school second in contention for the Julian Rice Trophy. Ferguson remained the only mixed team in the district with four girls out of fourteen members.

The team practiced from 3:30 to 6:30 daily to face the tough competition presented by other schools. With his strong serve and high scores, John Clayton held first place in team rank. Though he had not participated in school competition for over a year, Chris Ford ranked a suprising second. Plagued by an automobile accident and foot injury, Kasey Hughes, third place holder, was unable to play the full season and was replaced by ninth grader Russel Nevins. Fourth and fifth place holders Sarah Clayton and Rex Ware helped the tennis team win many a victory through their steady base line and net plays.

Golf Team. Front Row: Jon Spielberger, Kevin King, Kenny King. *Back Row:* Greg White, Bill Swain, Mark Crawford, Jim Barner.



With a precise stroke, Bill Swain chips his ball onto the green.

Calculating the force needed, Jon Spielberger prepares to sink a putt.

Tennis. Russel Nevins, Kasey Hughes, Teri Goad, Charles Brown, Sarah Clayton, Heather Dow, Rex Ware, John Clayton, Pax Goodson, Steve Salmirs, Chris Ford.

Girls' Repertoire Adds Mile And Mile Relay

"Take your marks. Get set. BANG!" These sounds became familiar to the girls who participated in girls' track. The team lost all meets until the end when they triumphed over winless Tabb. Girls' track expanded to include mile and mile-relay events. By the help of Marilyn "Smooch" Watkins, captain, Ferguson possessed an almost undefeated 440-relay team. But because Marilyn hurt her knee in a fall in the long jump, Bethel came through with a win over the squad. Also because of her misfortune, she could not run at the District meet, which so handicapped Ferguson that they came in last place. Only one girl, Karen Copeman, was eligible for the Regionals by placing third in the mile.

GIRLS' TRACK SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
51	Hampton	56
30	Warwick	78
31	Lafayette	78
53	Tabb	50
33	Bethel	70
	Kecoughtan	By default

Although unbalanced, Kay Parker still holds the lead over Lafayette.

Poised and ready, the official's gun prepares to start the mile-relay.

High jumper, Lisa Wilson, sweeps over the bar to complete four feet, three inches jump.

Determined to win, Karen Mills begins the first leg of the 880-relay.

First place Marilyn Watkins conquers a win in 2:03 in the 440-relay against Lafayette.

Girls' Track. Front Row: Mrs. Virginia Masters, Sheila Stith, Lisa Wilson, Karen Mills, Marilyn Watkins, Margret Kates, Modela Wilson, Lisa Grant. *SECOND ROW:* Diane Davis, Tina Callahan, Audrey Jones, Gwen Tucker, Ann Brown, Sandra Horton. *Back Row:* Naomi Stroud, Tina Colp, Mary Page, Karen Copeman, Kay Parker, Roberta Weinstein, Merfin Lewis.

Tracksters Overcome Obstacles Graduation Hinders Team

They did it again! Mariners put together some twenty-odd men and came up with another championship outdoor track team. There were more record-breaking times in 100 and 220 yard dashes by Derwin Harrison and long and triple jumps by Carney Perkins, also excelling in the 530 intermediate hurdles. Mike Ellington whizzed off seconds from his dazzling distance runs, while Kiser Lewis broke school records in the shot put and discus throws.

Headed for a "triple crown," Mariner track men ran into many obstacles. One was a flagman standing on the track where he wasn't supposed to be. The other was at the state meet held in Charlottesville, home of the Albemarle team which was alledgedly being helped by the judges.

A second place win at the district meet was a good score for the cross-country team, losing only to Mechville. Two key runners from previous years were lost to graduation. This made it tougher for the cross-country team who had a fifth place win in the regionals.

Ferguson's dual place meet record ended with a record of 5-1. Leading runner was Senior, David White.

Preparing to release his discus, Darryl Grant strains with all his might to complete another record breaking throw.

Encouraging words from coach Bill Roonin[illegible] help team follow[illegible] afternoon workout.

With agonizing concentrati[illegible], Ron[illegible] [illegible]izell draws closer to the finish lin[illegible]

[illegible] place mile-runner Mike Ellington finishes the with [illegible]11.0

Stretching out over the hurdles, Sylvester "Peaches" Pope maintains good form in [illegible] the William and Mary Invitational Meet.

Indoor Track. Front Row: Coach Quillen, Ron Maxwell, Lewis Banks, David Dixon, Gerard Marcus, Peaches Pope, Dwight Brown, Coach Bacote. *Second Row:* Author Williams, Jesse Moore, Ronnie Joyner, Robert Carter, Ronald Mizell. *Third Row:* John Ingram, Joey Keys, Lemual Jordan, Tyvan Campbell, James Pittman, Craig Underhill, Robert Hunt. *Back Row:* Mike White, Milton Grant, Cary Mizell, Attel Simson, Martin Nixon, Bobby Curtis, Nat Wesley.

One leg ahead of the other three competing schools, David Di[illegible] runs the last 15 yards of the high hurdles.

Indoor Track Team Fresh, Reconstucted

"Tromp, tromp, tromp!" filled the second floor halls five days a week as the Indoor Track team practiced short distances and sprints after school. With Coach Quillen and Newport News Intermediate's Coach Ted Bacote encouraging and supporting the boys, the team practiced day after day to beat their set times. Starting fresh with new members, the team had to work extra hard to live up to previous year's records. Because the 74-75 team was mostly composed of seniors, this year's team was constucted mainly of juniors and sophomores who were novices in Indoor Track. Although the Mariner track team was new, it succeeded with two members, Jesse Moore and Mike White, who seemed to be very promising for the coming years. They both gained city status as Jesse placed first in shot put and Mike placed second in the two mile run.

To many people's amazement, Indoor Track is not completely all indoor. Infact, more than half of the individual events are performed on an outside track, rather than a rubber indoor one. Only hurdles, shot put, pole vault, long, triple, and high jump are indoor; whereas, 440, 880, 330, 1 mile, 2 mile, 600, and 1000 yard runs are outdoors.

Towering high above many heads, John Ingram pushes to clear the bar and remain in good standings.

Warm-up exercises and stunts rid the tension and nervousness for Kathy Lemon as she prepares for the meet against Bethel.

Difficult mounts are key factors in Lisa Wilson's beam routine.

Gymnastics. Front Row: Lisa Wilson, Julie Vaughn, Linda Wallis, Kathy Lemon, Cindy Lemon. *Second Row:* Gail Jennings, Donna Mitchell, Vickie Stevens. *Back Row:* Mary Abner, Mrs. Neal, Patsy Guy.

Pre-game pep cheers come to an end as hockey sticks are raised to the sky and the team is on its way with boisterous spirits.

Driving the ball down the field, Center, Willie Mae Knight, gains yardage toward a home field goal.

Girl's Hockey. Front Row: Michelle Bradely, Gwen Pointer, Vickie Mathewsen, Willie Mae Knight, Dale Jennings, Vickie Kelly. *Second Row:* Mrs. Virginia Masters, Advisor, Francy Christianson, Carol Holly, Diane Calleson, Margaret Keats, Gail Jennings, Terri Boyd. *Back Row:* Debbie Henderson, Charlotte Clark, Becky Mausteller, Lynn Fiscella, Virginia Grey, Linda Maguire.

Watching from the sidelines, Margaret Keats awaits her turn to return to the game.

4 Collect Ribbons; Field Hockey New?

Drivers, pucks, obstructions, and sticks were re-introduced as Girl's Hockey became a once-again reality to FHS. Advised by Mrs. Virginia Masters, 18 girls retrieved the previously worn skirts and shin guards and returned the techniques of hockey to the school. Interested girls touched up their hockey skills and maneuvers and created a team. Because of inexperience and unfamiliarity with the sport, the girls had an unsuccessful season and placed last in district. Although the team endured many problems and defeats, they are looking forward to new horizons and a successful season for 1976-1977.

Placing second in three meets, the gymnastics team was rewarded for their long hours of practice. And practice they did, every day after school and on Saturday. Coaches Pam Neal and Sylvia Walker also put in a lot of time, supporting the team. Besides excellent team competition, four girls collected ribbons in various areas. Mary "Smokey" Abner excelled on the balance beam. Julie Vaughan won a ribbon for her mat maneuvers. Linda Wallis showed excellence in bars and the horse. Lisa Wilson won ribbons in three areas: bars, beam, and the horse.

Mariner Wrestlers Place Fourth In District

The Ferguson Wrestling Team survived a sickness and injury filled season to post a 7-4 record for dual meets. During the season, Ferguson set a new district scoring record with a 66-0 decision over Pheobus and lost a heartbreaker to Denbigh by 29-28. This dual meet record placed the Mariners fourth in the regular season and in good position for the District Tournament. The Tournament, which was held at Warwick High School on February 13-14, is the most important in the wrestling season because these are the final standings. Although only seven wrestlers scored points for the team, the Mariners ended up in a strong fourth place. Since six wrestlers placed fifth or better, they will advance to the Regional Tournament at Booker T. Washington High School in Norfolk on February 20-21. The six wrestlers and their weight classes are; David Broad, 98; Pomeroy Brinkley, 105; Garland Mosley, 112; Paul Jackson, 119; Joe Maguire, 138; Brian Jensen, 145.

Teeth gripped and muscles tensed, Larry Farrish struggles to hold his Denbigh rival.

Down on the mat with the two players, the referee makes sure that the Mariner opponent is pinned for at least three counts.

WRESTLING

SCOREBOARD

Won
Pembroke
Warwick
Phoebus
Kecoughtan
York
Lafayette
Hampton

Lost
Tabb
Menchville
Denbigh
Bethel

Won 7 Lost 4

Balancing on one foot, Brian Jensen attempts to recover his balance and at the same time, overcome his opponent.

Wrestling. Front Row: Joe Maguire, David Broad, Pomeroy Brinkley, Garland Mosely, Anthony Coleman, Kelly Shockley, Paul Jackson. *Back Row:* Coach Donald Coccoli, Larry Farrish, Brian Jensen, Donald Collins, John Aleen, Robert Jackson, Marty Smith, Robert Cofield.

Promising Team Shows Improvement

Improvement was shown by the 1975 Junior Varsity football team as compared to past year's team. Led by Coach Cilian Harmon, the team ended with a 1-6-1 record which was commendable as the previous team ended their season with a 0-6-0 record. Hurt by numerous injuries, the team suffered three consecutive loses and after five struggling weeks, the injured players returned to practice. Adding to the Mariner's strengthening defense and offense, the team was able to overcome Tabb with a 8-0 score which resulted in their first victory. Spirited with explosive powers, the baby blues went head on to meet Hampton, but hit by bad luck, the team was not able to match the mighty Crabbers and was carpeted off onto a never-ending losing streak.

Although the J.V. squad placed last in the district, they proved to be promising by their impressive play against Denbigh. Because the defense was so tight, the squad was able to hold Denbigh to a 0-0 score, which proved to be their first and only tie. Coach Harmon, who believed that the team could go undefeated, stated that even though they did not become an undefeated team, he was very proud of them and commended them.

Grounded by a crucial play, Steve Presgraves is carried off by fellow players.

Junior Varsity Football. Front Row: Derrick Harrell, Paul Jackson, Mike Terry, Charlie Tapia, James Collins, Lindsay Johnson, Larry Williams. *Second Row:* James Pittman, Ronnie Young, Phillip Campbell, David Stevens, Delmar Chestnut, Alvin Tunstall. *Third Row:* Jerome Gray, Jim Hyatt, Steve Presgraves, Ronald Davis, Alonzo Williams, Larry Bell, Allen Ellisen, Donald Alexander, James Herbin. *Back Row:* James Knight, George Cosh, V. Alston, Darnell Pittman, Ronald Haggar, Fred Echoles.

J.V. FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		They
0	Denbigh	0
0	Warwick	22
0	York	6
6	Pembroke	12
[illegible]	Tabb	0
[illegible]	Hampton	8
0	Menchville	24
0	Bethel	42

WON 1 LOST 6 TIED 1

Avoiding the Mariner men by York's offense is unsuccessful as James Knight captures his opponent in mid-air.

Sidestepping the offender's blocking, the baby blue Mariners prepare to stop York's run.

Off and running, the J.V. squad advances York as they completed a pass.

ching the action on the field, Mariner men toe the sidelines.

Twin uprights looming ahead, Alan Lewis [illegible] sky of Ferguson's thirty-nine points against Fen [illegible].

Gaining short yardage, [illegible] Lafayette defenders.

3 All-District Players Produced From Squad

Weather was an obvious omen for the fighting Mariners as they ended their season with a 5-5-0 record. Although most teams performed well in pleasant weather, the Varsity Football team displayed tremendous strength and power during rainy and windy weather. With the help of the student body's rising spirit and involvement, the squad's ability was not dampened but encouraged. Another unusual characteristic of the team was their proven ability to overcome teams that showed more of a challenge to them than others. However, injuries handicapped the team to an extent, but the squad bounced back and continued to play with an ever moving stride.

Though not a winning one, the season was productive for the Varsity team. They started off as unmeshing gears and ended like a well oiled machine. Because of their final unity, the team produced three all-district players: middle linebacker, Tom Hall; offensive end, Daryll Grant; running back, David Dixon. With the help of these all-district players, the team's offense moved with the superb running and the trap blocks of the offensive guards.

Varsity Football. Front Row: Tyvan Campbell, Willie Watson, Earl Jones, Steve Hayes, Carl Johnston, Jerry Joyner, Calvin Knight, Darryl Grant, Larry Dodson, James Joe. *Second Row:* Tim Freeman, Daniel Everette, Steve Young, Charles Hall, Dwight Brown, Johnnie Rumble, Archiebald Jordan, Felix Christian, Brent Johnson. *Third Row:* Willie Bell, Alan Lowe, Kevin Presgraves, Jesse Moore, Reginald Ferguson, David White, Emmanuel Lawrence, Robert Jackson, Jimmy Tucker.*Fourth Row:* Martin Perez, Ronnie Joyner, Avery Wiggins, Barry Yarborough, Donald Griffin, Tommy Hall, George Dreybus, Albert Ware. *Fifth Row:* Milton Grant, Larry Turner, Robert Evans, Reginald Carpenter, Robbie Walker, Bill Johnson, Ricky Updike, John Warbington, Scooter Johnson. *Sixth Row:* Fernando Carter, Donell Eason, Wilbur Cousins, Larry Farrish, Arthur Williams, Jimmy Blakney. *Back Row:* James Mabry, Michael Powell, William Cousins.

Mariner Females Catch Male Coach

Mariner females once again bounced themselves to district playoffs. With the aid of leading scorer, Susan Richardson, the team defeated the York Falcons and became district champions for the second year in a row. Although they were victorious over York, they lost to Wilson High School in regional competition by a meager six points.

This year the girls formed a very united and durable team. They held daily practices that were long and tiresome, but proved to be an asset at games. The team's star player was senior, Susan Richardson, who tallied up 274 points for the team. Because of her and other talented members, the girl's basketball team concluded their season with a record of eleven wins and four loses which is commemdable to the previous year's record.

Coach George Walters was the girls first male coach. Because of his experience with the boy's team, he proved to be very helpful to the team in ironing out their weaknesses and encouraging their strong points. Although the team acquired many strengths, Coach Walters and the girls soon found a few of their main weak spots, which were inconsistant shooting and frequent fouling. They continued to work on this which enabled them to become a much stronger team.

Enthusiasim and triumph engulf team members and spectators as the Ferguson scoreboard is raised two more points.

Girl's Basketball. Front Row: Rhowen Nichols, Sandi Pickney, Vickie Pickney, Sandra Terry, Diane Davis. *Second Row:* Melissa Collins, Ann Sweetenburg, Monette Dutch, Debra Blaten, Lisa Grant. *Third Row:* Becky Richardson, Susan Richardson, Rosetta Hudson, Laurie Gonzoles, Beth Breckinridge. *Back Row:* Kim Coarsey, Coach Walters.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

We		They
29	York	45
39	Warwick	34
46	Tabb	22
46	Menchville	47
56	Bethel	35
41	Denbigh	21
34	Phoebus	27
45	Pembroke	39
42	Lafayette	40
46	Kecoughtan	24
[illegible]	Hampton	38

[illegible] Tournaments

31	Warwick	28
37	York	34
31	Phoebus	26

Regional Tournament

Watson

Watching and listening to Coach Walker, the girls prepare for the upcoming plays.

Fisted hands and a silent whisper are Susan Richardson's Traditions of a good luck prayer.

Fast action dribbling is required of Sandra Terry as she attempts to get closer to the home goal.

Second District Title For Baby Blue Dribblers

Victory in their eyes from start to finish, the Junior Varsity Basketball team captured the District Championship for the second consecutive year. Because the 1976 team consisted of fresh and vigorous sophomores, the District Championship was set as the team's main goal for the season. Transforming these young Typhoons into Mighty Mariners, the squad ended their season with a 19-1-0 record. Because of the one upset made by Tabb, the team missed a near-perfect score of 65-63.

Traveling up and down many courts, the J.V. team proved to be victorious. With four players scoring in double figures at each game, the team prevented most of their opponents from scoring above 50 points. This year the team set a record for Ferguson's history with their excellent season and also for the Newport News Public School System.

Many of the team members felt that much of the success and credit should be extended to their coach, Mr. Everette Hicks. His coaching techniques and ability to reach his team members has won him two District Championships in just two years of coaching the Mariner's J.V. squad. They all have much respect for him and look up to him in many ways.

Unguarded on the court, Vernon Alston sets up his strategy against Lafayette.

JV Basketball. Front Row: Leslie Jarvis, Tony Butcher, Larry Williams, Jimmy Barner, Lynn Blakeney, Darnell Pittman. *Back Row:* James Knight, Ramon Robinson, Vernon Alston, Don Alexander, Johnny Batten.

High in the air with arms extended, Larry Williams fails to block the ball.

Surrounded by his foe, Lynn Blaney struggles to hold the ball from Layafette.

JV BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

WE		*THEY*
53	*John Marshall*	48
62		44
85	*Menchville*	74
90		72
63	*Denbigh*	57
82		39
78	*Warwick*	49
96		44
64	*Hampton*	45
87		70
60	*Pheobus*	55
62		28
62	*Tabb*	65
69		57
86	*Bethel*	52
102		54
90	*Pembroke*	40
75	*Lafayette*	45
48	*York*	19
76	*Kecoughtan*	45

DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS

78	Menchville	50

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Peoples springs from the floor

Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Steve Kowalchik, William Cousins, Tim Hughes. *Back Row:* Delton Ashburn, Curtis Luster, Freddy Lewis, Gerald Moore, Frank James, Tom Hall, Gary Bradshaw, Wilfred Young, Mark Crawford, Dana Cardwell, Charlie Peoples.

3 On District; Team Ties

With little to lose and a lot to gain, the Mariner Varsity Basketball team achieved greatness this season. Because of their small size and disadvantages in height, the team performed as a single unit, rather than as individuals thrown together to form a team. Although ranked as a low third team at the start of the season, Ferguson finished in a tie for first place with Hampton. However, the two tied teams met for a playoff dual at the Julie Conn Gym where the Hampton Crabbers defeated the Mariners with a 81-68 score and then they both proceeded to the Regional Tournament.

Coach George Walters was extremely satisfied and proud of his team as they closed their 1975-1976 season. Their team record was 18-3-0 which was commendable compared to previous year's records. He believed by giving all you have in a winning or losing cause, you have done your job. The team gave it their best and did the job well. Through their many efforts they produced All-Distict players: Mark Crawford, Wilfred Young, Delton Ashburn.

Wilfred Young gives [illegible] possession of the [illegible] good start.

Muscles tensed for an accurate shot, Gerald Moore stands poised to raise the score.

First quarter behind them, "Lurch" Young and Coach Walters take time to catch their breath.

[illegible] *at* Mark Crawford overcomes a block that is made by a Lafayette guard.

Alone But Good

This season was the first time that Mark Crawford had his chance to show Ferguson his individual strength, and he did. Many times he was choosen leading scorer and player of the week. Because of his many years of experience and great knowledge of the games, Ferguson has ended its season with high placing in district. Although he has been following the footsteps of his older brother, Joe, since eighth grade, Mark has continued to strengthen his talents in basketball. In the eyes of many, Joe seemed to cast a shadow upon his younger brother; however, that has not always been proven true. The two brothers worked as team, rather than against each other. Always standing by to help each other, they pulled the Mariner team through many close games. Separated this season when Joe went away to play college basketball, Mark remained at home, only to find himself alone on the court; minus a worthy team mate. Coming into his own, Mark has found himself independent of Joe and developed himself into a well rounded player with much success and achievement. Although Mark will be missed in the coming years, he has added his skills and talent to the Mariner heritage.

Outstanding player of many weeks, Mark Crawford dribles down the court in hopes of scoring an additional two points.

With arms extended and e ball, Mark Crawford guards Lafayette's men and Mariner goal.

Although height seems to prevail as a problem, Charlie Peoples overcomes this handicapp by close coverage and fast manuevering.

Behind the team and backing them up, Coaches George Walters and Everette Hicks support the team with much trust and encouragement.

Reviewing the situation, Dana Cardwell plans his moves toward the goal.

At the Homecoming pep assembly, Cindy Burden announces the spirit stick winner.

NHS inductee Jim Wadden is pinned by Leslie Landis during the fall ceremony.

Tasting parties . . . banquets . . . fine arts week . . . poster contest . . . Santa in elementary schools . . . toys for tots . . . new uniforms . . . meeting people. All this and more were part of Ferguson's club activities. For the academically inclined there were 13 clubs with education value. Six service clubs which emphasized unity, advancement, and community involvement. Leisure clubs concentrated more on personal enjoyment.

Active members stayed after school to work on projects and plan for club events.

Clubs tried new techniques and advertisements to encourage students to join.

The guitar club was created this year to answer the call of those interested in guitar music. The members emphasized publicity in getting more students to join. Organization and individual instruction helped many beginning guitarists express themselves through music.

It was a year full of activity with each individual branching out to his own club interest. Clubs helped students find a new direction in extracurricular life, therefore, making them feel more accepted in the Mariner society.

CLUBS

Carefully positioning a heart in place, Faye Ivey, along with the other Keyettes assemblies a Valentine card for a faculty member.

PEOPLE'S

An active leader in school, *ROBERT EUGENE JOHNSON* was a leader in the community. He served as President of the Youth Organization of Chestnut Memorial Methodist United Church and participated on the church's basketball team. He worked with the Bonnwell Hodgins Regional center with the Special Olympics Program.

Always giving a helping hand, *LESLIE ANN LANDIS* was a member of the Chestnut Memorial Methodist Church Youth Organization. She sang with the Youth Choir and swam with the Glendale Swimming Team for ten years. She was a member of Campus Life and represented Ferguson at Girl's State.

An active person outside her school activities, *KAREN DENISE TANN* belonged to the Youth Organization at First Baptist Church. She served as Vice-President of the organization and participated on Youth Sunday. She belonged to the NAACP Youth Branch. "Karen is a very dependable person," said Mrs. Gloria Hodges.

Always with a smile, *JANNELLE THOMASINA DIGGS* is as friendly out side of school as she is at school. She participated in the Trinity Baptist Church Youth Group, and sang in the Youth Choir of the church. She was a neighborhood volunteer for Cerebal Palsy and Muscular Dystrophy, and a Zeta Phi Beta Debutante. "I've only met Jannelle this year, and she acted like we knew each other for years," commented a friend.

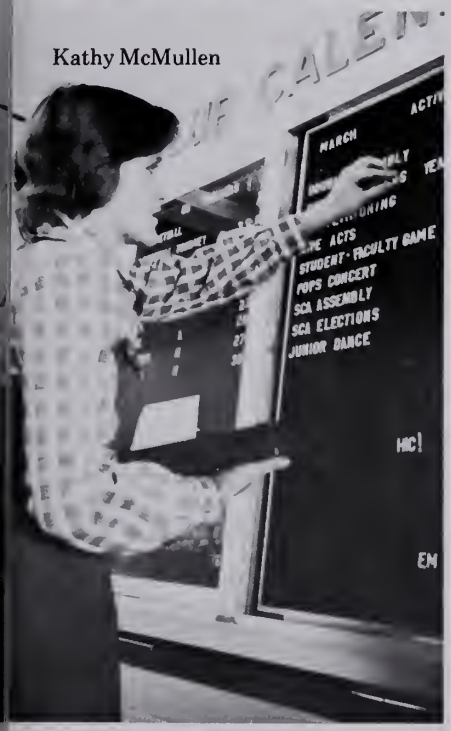
Robert Johnson

Leslie Landis

Karen Tann

Jannelle Diggs

Melvin Lewis



Kathy McMullen

Victoria Transue

William Selden

CHOICE

A devoted member of his church, *MELVIN LEE LEWIS* served as President of the Youth Organization at First Baptist East End. He also sang in the Junior Choir. He served as a volunteer for the March of Dimes. "Melvin is a very intelligent young man, and I have enjoyed knowing him very much through our high school years," commented Jannelle Diggs.

Devoted to her school activities *KATHY ANN MCMULLEN* also spent time on outside activities such as the church choir, and playing oboe in the Peninsula Youth Orchestra for four years. Kathy was also active in the National Honor Society, many people say she is the kindest person they ever met.

Known as a hard worker and a true Thespain, *VICTORIA SUZANNE TRANSUE* was in many plays such as "Our Town" and "Miracle Worker", Suzie belonged to the Youth Organization at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was a member of the Peninsula Civic Ballet's technical crew. "She's an active person and succeeds in just about everything she sets out to do," commented Mary Tapia.

Personifying a big brother is the way I can describe *WILLIAM HENRI SELDEN*." said Cynthia Cofield. Bill Selden belonged to the Kappa League, where he served as secretary of the League. Bill also represented Ferguson at Boy's State. "He is a loyal friend," commented Barbara McWilliams. Someone whom you can trust."

SCA Kicks-Off With Sophomores

"Oh, boy! It's a Tim-in-the Box!" Surprised sophomores heard this on the auditorium stage as students depicted Toys for Tots time. Sophomores had an even bigger surprise when the Tim-in-the-Box suddenly jumped up and presented SCA president Kathy McMullen with a refreshing splash. Toys for Tots was only one of the activities which Student Council Association members showed sophs during Orientation Day, which was the kick-off for the 1975-76 SCA year. Placing guides around the school during the opening week aided new incoming students to find their way around strange and different surroundings.

With successful Homecoming and Spring Week projects to the school, the SCA provided service to the community during Thanksgiving and Christmas. Canned goods were collected for needy families at Thanksgiving, and to help boost support, class competition was used. As Christmas rolled around, projects such as Toys for Tots and elementary school parties headed the list of activities. Getting Bill Selden and Scooter Johnson to dress in Santa Claus suits and other SCA Congress members to dress as elves, helped make the feeling of Christmas more real to kindergarten and first grade students. Club competition was an added incentive to the collection of toys. Two clubs would challenge each other and the loser would supply the winning club with a Christmas party.

With exams over, the After Exam Jam helped students relax after a long week of brainwork. *Zebra* provided the beat as students boogied to modern sounds. This set the pace for new second semester projects such as SCA elections and and Installation Banquet for new officers.

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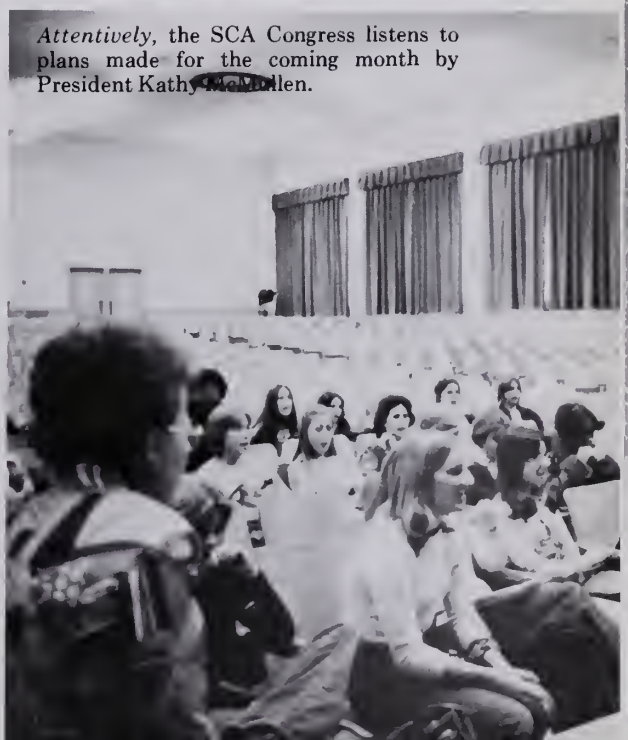
SCA Exec. Bd. Front Row: Karen Tann, Donna Burr, Silvalene Whitaker, Kathy McMullen, Jay Bowen, Marybeth Wegener, Bill Selden. *Second Row:* Ms. Jo Ann Fivel, sponsor, Janet Murray, Elizabeth Wallis, Diane Bruce, Edie McAvoy, Sharon Fuller, Heather Dox. *Back Row:* Valerie Harvey, Evelyn Watkins, Pomeroy Brinkley, Paula Page, David Kopelson, Scooter Johnson.

Announcing the coming events sponsored by the Senior Class, Jannelle Diggs gives a class report at the November SCA Congress meeting.

Thinking seriously for a moment, a youngster debates whether or not to tell Santa his heart's desires.

Alert and thoughtful, the SCA officers patiently listen to the comments, questions and suggestions of the student representatives.

Attentively, the SCA Congress listens to plans made for the coming month by President Kathy McMullen.



Conversing with Mr. Turner, Adrienne June serves him punch at the Faculty Tea.

Keyettes. Front Row: Cathy Carlson, Elizabeth Wallis, Jane Kasselman, Marybeth Wegener, Susie Transue, Janet Murray, Kathy Deazley, Donna McMillan. *Second Row:* Estelle Blizzard, Sarah Clayton, Pam Woessner, Virginia Grey, Pat Knabe, Mrs. Fluty. *Third Row:* Teri Cummings, Pat Brooks, Leslie Landis, Kathy McMullen, Donna Dougherty. *Fourth Row:* Nan Nauman, Debbie Gurley, Tricia Morris, Cindy Oliver, Laurie Drucker.

Cupid's message of love was bro[illegible] patients at Pa[illegible] Henry Hospital in the form of pape[illegible] made by the [illegible] for Va[illegible] Day.

Inflation Hits; Club Supports Home

Patiently waiting for costumers to arrive, Jack Felch and Tommy Gilman watch the photographers.

"Trick or Treat!" was a familiar cry of the Key Club around Halloween time as they sold candy from door to door. They worked in concession stands during the district and regional football games selling refreshments. Cutting coasters out of carpet and selling tickets to the Kiwanis Easter Egg Hunt were some of the many ways for raising finances for the club.

Participating in many service projects, they greeted the residents of Baptist homes on the first Sunday of each month. They also helped finance the Boys' Home in Gloucester and helped the Keyettes paint the baseball bleachers for the school.

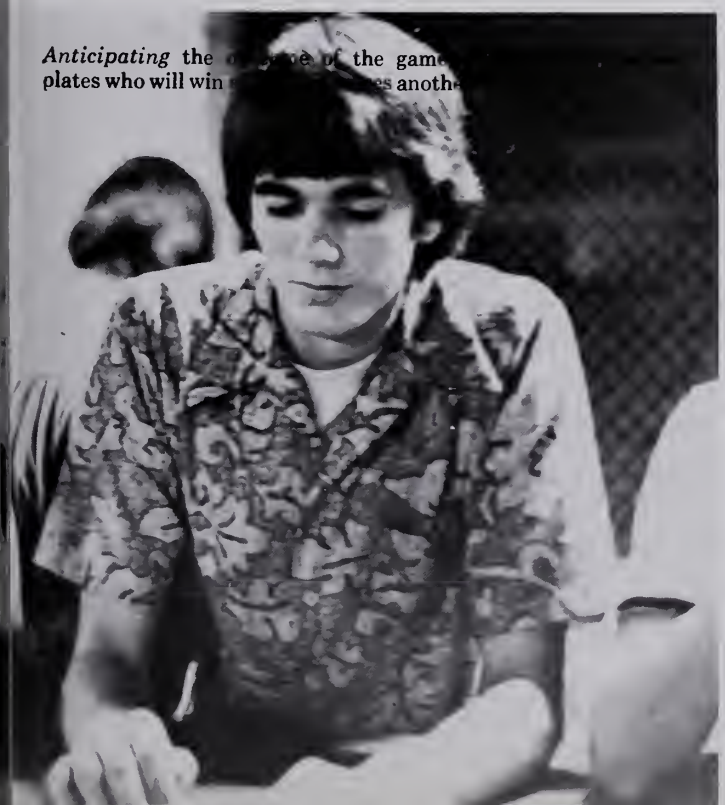
The newly elected Lt. Governor of the district, Steve Grimstead, helped the Ferguson Key Club expand and modernize itself. He attended conventions at Norfolk, Va., New Orleans, La., and Baltimore, Md., to learn new procedures for Key Club activities.

"We have the largest club in the district, and the most active," commented Ms. Belinda Fluty, Keyette advisor. The Ferguson club, sponsored by the Newport News Senior Women's Club, proved this fact. Not only did they have the largst attendance at district meetings, but they were the only club in the district to gain more than the required number of points.

The club was made up of 86 juniors and seniors who had earned a 2.5 average from previous semesters at Ferguson. These active girls proved the meaning of Keyettes through their many service projects. The October project was Back to School Night. They served as guides and sold baked goods to parents. For the community, they assisted in inflating balloons for the launching of the USS Eisenhower, but they didn't stop there. The girls painted the baseball bleachers along with the Key Club. Other community projects included cleaning Todd Stadium, preparing food for two needy families, and collected coloring books for the pediatrics ward of Riverside Hospital. Confetti was sold at all home football games. December school projects were repairing the school sign and clock. For the community, the Keyettes collected 194 Toys for Tots and contributed to the Daily Press Christmas Fund.

Second semester projects included entertaining at nearby nursing homes, participating in the Special Olympics, organizing a Celebrity Auction, and providing recreation for senior citizens.

Each year, the AFS exchange student is an honorary Keyette. This year the honor went to Nil Penen. As a special favor, the club purchased her class ring.



Anticipating the [illegible] of the game [illegible] plates who will win [illegible] anothe[illegible]

Key Club. Front Row: Tom Hayes, Steve Grimstead, Glenn Price, Lex Russell, Mr. O'Neil. *Second Row:* Ricky Updike, Mike Mee, Tim Blowe, Scott Hardy, Pat Kirk. *Third Row:* Robby Walker, Tim Hughes, Roy Hagger, David Yamaki, Ranny Watson, Jeff Winter. *Fourth Row:* Tom Hall, Bill Johnson, Scooter Johnson, Herbie Hogge, Prabhav Maniyar, Wayne Lewis, Jimmy Warren. *Back Row:* David Kopelson, David Richards, Glenn Warren, Paul Bryant, Mark Payne, Alex Stern.

Eyes glinting with satisfaction, Peter Kelly looks at members sitting on the stage as he adds his lighted candle to the row of glowing tapers.

Scrumptious goodies await members and their famili[illegible]er the induction ceremony.

National Honor Society. Front Row: Mrs. Ora Brinkley, Donna McMillan, Elizabeth Wallis, Leslie Landis, Melvin Lewis, Donna Dougherty, David Broad. *Second Row:* Paula Page, Tracey Miller, Scooter Johnson, Michelle Stokes, Steve Grimstead, Kathy McMullen, Marybeth Wegener, Jane Kasselman. *Third Row:* Bill Selden, Glenn Price, Dan Mayhew, Jannell Diggs, Mary Tapia, Brandt Adams. *Back Row:* Pax Goodson, Donna Shields, Sue Transue, Bill Swain.

Tutoring, Caroling, Entertaining, Serve School and Community

tempt- man to the SAE Week.

Academic tutoring was provided free of charge to any student who requested it by the National Honor Society (NHS). The service group, made up of students selected for membership by the faculty, represented Ferguson's finest in academic ability, character, service and leadership. Tutoring students after school, NHS members shared their strengths with students who needed the benefit of their stronger brother's skills and insights in math, English, science and foreign languages.

In a morning candlelight ceremony 19 seniors were tapped for membership in December. Sweeping from the stage in blue satin robes, NHS members hurried into the audience to escort new members to the stage to light their candle as Mr. Tim Walter read their accomplishments to the school. Juniors were selected and inducted in a similar ceremony in the spring. Each initiate had attained at least a 3.0 grade average and had outstanding character, leadership and service recommendations.

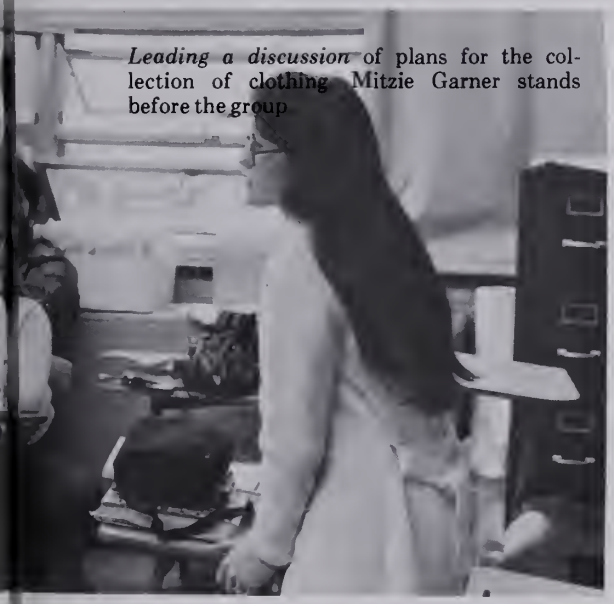
Parents and friends greeted and congratulated new members at the traditional reception held in the library following the ceremony.

Oranges and grapefruits were sold by the group in November to finance service projects for the school. Fifteen members volunteered to collect for the heart association in February. The group canvassed the Wentworth Apartments, raising $15.00 for the cause on a beautiful spring like day.

Service to the school and to the community were provided by Students for Action in Education (SAE). Clothing for needy children in Newport News was collected by the group and distributed by the Phyllis Wheatly Branch of the YWCA.

Christmas was made joyful for patients at Partick Henry Hospital when the group visited them and gave a Christmas party. They took refreshments, played games, sung carols, wrote letters and Christmas greetings for the patients and mailed them to their friends and families. The ROTC went also and did a drill team routine for the patients as a part of the program.

New faculty and staff members were welcomed to Ferguson by the SAE at a reception held in their honor at the opening of school. The whole faculty was treated to a table full of homemade baked goods at a formal tea in the faculty lounge during Teacher Appreciation Week. The group also served the school by guiding parents to classrooms on back to school night.



Leading a discussion of plans for the collection of clothing Mitzie Garner stands before the group

SAE. Front Row: Mitzie Garner, Estelle Blizzard, Jackie Perry, Roberta Weinstein, Marnet Brumbaugh, Suzie Dailey, Roy Haggar. *Back Row:* Patsy Guy, Melvin Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Robinson.

DECA Lands In NYC; FBLA Seeks "Legs"

What is DECA? DECA, Distributive Education Cooperative Association, identifies the program of youth activity which is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and disribution. It is the only national youth organization operating through the public schools to attract young people to such careers. Through the school, DECA students found jobs in all areas of importance. Businesses favored DE students because of their interest in training, and their school study related to the business. The biggest and most exciting project involving Ferguson's DECA club was a New York City field trip for fashion merchandising students. Four days of touring designer showrooms and the United Nations, attending a Broadway show and Radio City Music Hall were included in the itinerary.

Similar to the DECA club, the Future Business Leaders of America aimed to develop competent business leadership. The FBLA club was very active this year. Such projects as sponsoring a pretty legs contest, making Valentine flowers for teachers, acting as teachers in the business classes for a week, giving candy to hospitalized children, and collecting Toys for Tots were just several of the numerous activities which the FBLA undertook. They rounded out the year by participating in Regional and State FBLA competition, and concluded the year with a spring banquet.

Cherishing her hard [illegible]ght job at Wide World of Music, [illegible]y carefully seals a package.

Portraying the model salesgirl, S[illegible] Carter assists with a purchase from Leggetts.

DECA Executive Board. Front Row: Donnie Robertson, Ida Scott. *Back Row:* Cheryl Higgs, Sherry Diggs, Mildred Hunter.

Taking charge of flower construction, Terri Cummings lends a hand to the Boutchard.

Glancing up or approval, Belinda Roberts adds her finishing touches.

FBLA Executive Board. Front Row: Ann Boutchard, Ellen Churchill. *Second Row:* Jean McAllister, Nan Naumann. *Back Row:* Terri Cummings, Sherry Ivey.

Uniforms Unite; VICA Required

See those girls in the scarlet corduroy jumpsuits and gingham shirts? No, it's not a new fad. Future Homemakers of America, as their first project, made the uniforms to wear in meeting days, hopint it would give the club a sense of unity. "To my knowledge, this is the first year FHA has considered making a representative outfit," said Mrs. Toni Twiford, sponsor, "I look forward to this becoming a lasting tradition."

The eighteen members met intermittently to discuss service and money-making projects including: a sale of cookies, baking cupcakes for teachers, working at a Christmas tea, visting the Baptist Home, a Valentine banquet for members and their guests, and a spring bake sale.

Mrs. Twiford and co-sponsor Mrs. Catherine Braxton reported that the major problem facing the club was apathy. Only eight or nine girls regularly attended the meetings called by president Susan Williams. And because of this lack of attendance the work of the club was slowed down.

One club that had no problem with lack of members was the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. All students in the Industrial Cooperative Training program were required to join VICA. The club offered a chance for members to improve leadership abilities and to exercise talents in such areas as essay writing, spelling and commercial art. Competition in these areas took place in the spring with awards given to the winners who then went on to district, state, and regional finals. In order to send members to finals, the VICA club raised money by selling candy and candles, and by collecting dues. These funds also went for a year-end banquet where ICT students invited their employers for an evening of food and fellowship.

Delectable delights help pave the way to friendly conversation between Mr. David Barr and Roena Reed at the FHA Christmas Tea.

FHA. Front Row: Cheryl Williams, Kathy Mathews, Roena Reed, Susan Williams, Mrs. Twiford. *Second Row:* Patsy Guy, Shirley Johnson, Deborah Epps, Gail Stewart, Deborah Davis. *Third Row:* Wanda Mc Williams, Wanda Davis, Thomasine Phillips, Dianne Harrell, Bernadette Harris. *Back Row:* Jackie Perry, Cynthia Manley, Faye Ferguson, Francie Haynesworth.

ly mixing the punch, Kathy Mathews and Julie Livinston add
nts while Miss Walker waits for their assistance.

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VICA. First Row: Randy Bailey, Donald Yeatts, Donald Griffin, Alvin Pettaway, Debbra Sawyer, Gloria Livingston, Angelo Alston, Sharon Drewry. *Second Row:* Walter Elam, Kathy Walker, Ray Mitchell, Rosa Wooten, Leuenre Brooks, Tawannia Morgan, Sabrena Taylor. *Third Row:* Rodney Fox, Shirley Davis, Joyce Windham, Linda Batten, Wayne Brice, Doug Simpson. *Fourth Row:* Elton Clark, Tim Ross, Robby Creger, Vern Alston, Veronica Sheppard, Tim Fitzgerald. *Fifth Row:* Mike Jerret, Tommy Boyd, Barbra Smith, Sandy Hendrson, Debbie Hull. *Sixth Row:* Dean Mathauser, Bill Wash, Paul Gsell, Dennis Curtis, Alexander. *Last Row:* Lee Ware, Kerry Conner, Ronny Ashworth.

Saturn Spotlighted; Md. School Attended

Sharing American culture and learning to live as family members in other cultures, AFS members traveled and hosted visitors. Carol Rhodes ('75) spent the year living with a family in Spain on an AFS program and Ryan Monroe and Randi Cutler were accepted for exchange programs to begin at the end of the school year.

Nil Pennen lived with the family of Mitzi and Terry Garner and the family of Elizabeth Stanton. Nil's year at Ferguson taught her much about life in the United States, and also taught all of her friends many things about life in Nil's home, Belgium.

A car wash was held to raise money to sponsor club activities such as the International Weekend during the 12-15 of February. Twelve exchange students from other schools in the area spent the weekend with Ferguson students. There was a banquet Thursday, Feb. 12, for AFS students and adult chapters, Friday they attended a Mariner basketball game, Saturday they toured NASA, picnicked in the Museum park, and went to the Miss Mariner Contest.

The chapter participated in a short term exchange program with an AFS chapter in Delaware in the spring. The purpose of the exchange was to explore regional differences in culture, even within their own country.

Wrapped in white sheets, they were convinced looked just like Roman togas, Latin Club members gathered in the teacher's cafeteria after school for a Saturnalia. The Roman celebration consisted of eating fruit, cake, punch and Italian cookies brought by members. They played games, made paper hats to wear, sang songs and told jokes.

Pennants and crates of fruit were sold to raise money for club activities.

Wrapped in togas as noble Romans, [illegible], Bill Swain and Edie McAvoy prepare to attend the Latin Club's Saturnalia.

Latin Club. Front Row: Carol Stover, Leigh Goodwin, Edie McAvoy, Bill Swain, Laurie Drucker, Lisa McAvoy. *Second Row:* Lisa Smith, Pam Fox, Sherry Sheppard, Beverly Reynolds, Scott Hardy, Darlene Williams, Miss Anne Creasy, Mrs. Anne Tew. *Third Row:* Robbie Walker, Chantain Carter, Dee Dee Hartless, Karen Copeman, Charlie Brown. *Back Row:* John Brumbaugh, Ray Highsmith, Jennifer Overman, Lisa Cummer, Prabhav Maniyar, Steve Tapscott, Burkey Hancock.

Curious Mariners crowd around an exchange student from Norway after the AFS International Exchange assembly.

Representing [illegible]

AFS. Front Row: Yon Bridges, Mitzi Garner, Nil Pennen, Edie McAvoy, Jane Kasselman, Ryan Monroe, Donna Shields, Julie Pantoja, Lisa Wilson, Mrs. Rolande Malval. *Second Row:* Patty Bryant, Margaret Hunt, Roberta Weinstein, Laura Ross, Janet Bryant, Diane Burce, Steve Hawkins, Angela Sullivan, Karen Rourke, Kathy McMullen, Kathy Deasley. *Third Row:* Mary Tapia, Dee Dee Hartless, Carol Ann Woolard, Lorie Morgan, Tina Pope, Laurie Drucker, Pam Sarres, Elizabeth Stanton, Ruth Vaughn, Betty Carter, Margot Selden, Becky Toney, Randi Cutler. *Back Row:* Roy Haggar, Brandt Adams, Ginny Hostetter, Nancy Taylor, Ridley Jones, Debbie Ovsak, Kristin Rogers, Cathy Carter, Cathy Carlson, Debbie Gurley, Kathy Dougherty, Melvin Lewis.

French, Spanish Eat At Int'l Feast

French culture came to life for french club members who learned more about French foods through tasting experiences and a cooking demonstration. La Crepe Restaurant in Coliseum Mall was the place where club members gathered to sample foods cooked with a French flair. The group had it's own bread and cheese tasting party and at another party there was demonstrated the art of making crepes. Christmas was a gala event for the members who gathered in the school cafeteria for for a covered dish dinner. Participation was the key. The treasury broke $100 for the first time in the club's history. Contributing to Fine Arts Week a display was set up on the second floor of the old building. Topping off the year was an International Banquet in March.

Mexican and Latin dishes of chili and other foods brought by spanish club members to their Christmas party. After eating, the group shared the Spanish tradition of pinata breaking. Numerous members scrambled to the floor as the stashed candy toppled out of the homemade pinata. Donuts were sold and the group earned $50 for for the club treasury. They used part of the money and donations collected from other clubs and students to send a contribution for relief victims of the earthquake in Guatamala. Lunch at a Mexican Restaurant was a field trip type outing for the group. They also participated in the International Banquet in March.

ded, Roberta Weinstein relies completely on her other nses as she finally hits the pinata.

French Club. Front Row: Heather Dow, Kim Coarsey, Vicki Pinckney, Sarah Clayton, Kathy Dougherty, Kathy Anthony, Teresa Savvas. *Second Row:* Jennifer Jackson, Laura Ross, Marybeth Wegener, Pam Woessner, Kathy Deazley, Pat Knabe, Zoe Ann Markos, Steve Grimstead. *Third Row:* Jay Bowen, Debbie Gurley, Christine Mina, Elizabeth Stanton, Mitzie Garner, Donna Shields, Donna McMillan, Donna Dougherty. *Fourth Row:* Paula Page, Roy Haggar, Jackie Perry, Edward Little, Ryan Monroe, Ridley Jones, Nancy Taylor. *Back Row:* Melvin Lewis, John Allen, David Honeycutt, Elizabeth Wallis, Leslie Landis, Kathy KcMullen, Mr. Sam Sykes, Glenn Price.

Enthusiastically, the Spanish club members grope for the goodies after the pinata is broken.

Spanish Club. Front Row: Mrs. K. Brown, Becky Mausteller, Randy Cutler, Jannelle Diggs, Angela Sullivan, Page Fournier, Ryan Monroe, Belinda Hazelwood, Mary Ann Grubbs, Cindy Oliver, Diane Butta. *Second Row:* Willie Mae Knight, Dale Jennings, Vicki Kelly, Estelle Blizzard, Pam Perkins, Becky Dunn, Julie Levinston, Eric Wynnings, Kasey Hughes, Janet Murray, Carol Ann Woolard, Mary Kay Grubb. *Third Row:* Diane Davis, Evelyn Watkins, Sharon Jarrett, Ruth Vaughn, Marnet Brumbaugh, Christine Rogers, Kitty Johnson, Karen Rourke, Terry Goad, Yon Bridges, Karen Roberts, Blair Swain. *Fourth Row:* Sheree Diggs, Debbie Henderson, Jackie Yates, Diane Compton, Colleen Brennan, Charlotte Clark, Pam Sarres, Debbie Henderson, Paul Bryant, James Gross, Rosaline Smith, Tina Pope. *Back Row:* Laurie Weinstein, Debbie Smith, Kim McKee, Bonnie Rosenbaum, Kathy Morris, Deanna Mendiguchia, Vicki Matherson, Gwen Pointer, Julie Pantoja.

Scanning a layout with Mrs. Wihelmina Santiful are editors Cathy Carlson, Lee Ann Ritz, and Pat Brooks.

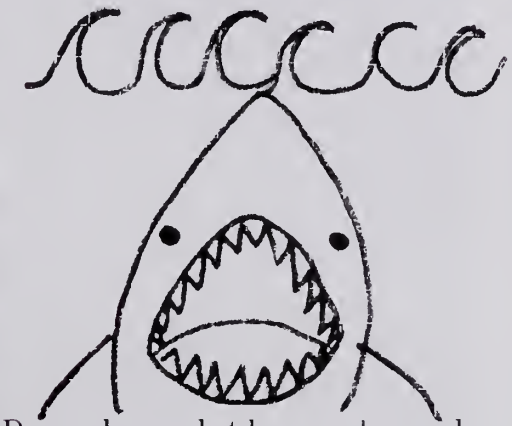
Windjammer Staff. Front Row: Rpberta Weinstein, Lee Ann Ritz, Donna Shields. *Second Row:* Fred Campbell, Pat Brooks, Cathy Carlson. *Back Row:* Ray Highsmith, Mike Clark.

HELM STAFF. Front Row: Deborah Webster, Melvin Lewis. *Second Row:* Heather Dow, Karrye Braxton, Diane Robinson. *Back Row:* Karen Rourke, Teri Price, Terry Rogatz, Peter Ledford.

As paper begins processing, staffers wait patiently.

With a steady hand, Editor Lee Ann Ritz opaques a

Paper Opens JAWS; Helm Backs Contest



Do you know what happened around school? You should have read the *WINDJAMMER* which was circulated several times this year. The newspaper was put together in a magazine format by its six senior staff members. The members gathered the latest news, wrote and edited stories, put together pages, printed photos and had the paper printed by the business department. They presented a variety of articles that appealed to students, including features and special events. The paper kept the student body informed of Mariner news. Editorials attempted to influence student opinions. With a BOOM in shark movies the newspaper did a feature on *JAWS*. School funds and sale of ads aided in the production of the paper.

For the first time the *WINDJAMMER* had its own photographer, sophomore Ray Highsmith, which sponsor Mrs. Wilhelmina Santiful said made her especially happy.

The Helm was published in the fall and again in the spring. The magazine contained student writing, art work, and photography. Staff members worked to assemble the magazine which was typed and printed by the business department. A creative writing contest was given which recognized students for outstanding writing. The magazine gave students who enjoyed writing a great chance to be recognized.

Witches Burn For Musical

Although few students realized it, the art of drama was present in a big way. Headed by Miss Patricia Quinn, the department concentrated more on getting the job done right than on just getting the job done.

Most students saw drama as one or two plays put on during the year. But to the participants it was a full time job. Rehearsals for a single show ran every night for up to two months. Sets had to be assembled, lights adjusted and replaced, costumes made, and sounds reproduced. To these students, carrying the load of school work and other responsibilities in addition to drama was sometimes next to impossible. The frustrations of the week before opening night would discourage most people, as many students realized when working with "The Crucible." "The Crucible", set in the Puritan Era was an reenactment of the Salem witch trials. Over eighty people were involved in the historical play. "The Crucible" was presented in order to make money for the musical which was presented in the spring. The Drama Club helped blow up balloons at the Shipyard for the launching of the U.S.S. Eisenhower too.

Easing the opening night nervousness which always accompanies a production, Ms. Quinn gives the "Crucible" cast a last minute pep talk

Narrating "The Crucible", Ryan Monroe conveys a message to the audience.

"I saw a yellow bird", shrieks Denise Vann. As she points skyward, more girls follow from Liz Janota, Maureen Mulcahy and Jean White.

Drama Club. Front Row: Larry Folwell, Jeff Stodghill, Brian Hefner, Teri Price Juliet Nicholson, Sheila Dorsey, Gary Crawford, Donald Griffin. *Second Row:* Cindy Oliver, Lex Russell, Sue Transue, Laura Ross, Deedee Scott, Kathy McNamara, Becky Dunn, Jan Fazenbaker, Kirk Porter. *Third Row:* Bill Selden, Brian Parker, Steve Chapman, Gwenn Evans, College Brennan, Charlotte Clark, Steve Hawkins, Jimmy Brennan, Karen Beckelic. *Back Row:* Frank Thornton, Mark Fitzgerald, Mike Lane, Darlene Coberly, Heather Paton, Connie Largena, Francine Christensen, Mike Mulcahy, Diane Compton, Mitchell Barrett.

Drama Club. Front Row: Jennifer Jackson, Kathy Dougherty, Sharon Hazelwood, Ken Spencer, Amy Salken, Sue McCoy, Alvin Pettaway. *Second Row:* Jean White, Terry Gray, Kim McKee, Steve Grimstead, Susan Williams, Debbie Johnson, Melvin Lewis, Kevin Bloxom, Roy Haggar. *Third Row:* Ginny Hostetter, Mary Kay Grubbs, Lenora Wesley, Maureen Mulcahy, Kerrye Braxton, Nancy Mullins, Dan Mayhew, Liz Janota, Mary Ann Grubbs, Frank Thornton. *Back Row:* Nancy Taylor, Ridley Jones, Pam Sarres, Ryan Monroe, Tim Hughes, David Barnes, David Honeycutt, Diane Freeman, April Norman, Miss Patricia Quinn.

Bobbing Denise Vann, Steve Cousins shouts accusations at her.

Hard Work Required For Membership In Ancient Club; Social Opens Year

The word Thespian is derived from the first Greek actor Thespis who won the first dramatic contest in 534 B.C. Thespians is an international honor society for drama that only 10% of the clubs participants could get into.

To obtain this honor one must have had 100 hours of hard work that dealt with on stage or backstage participation.

The Apprentice Society of Thespians was for the students who had obtained 100 hours of work but the hours were not outstanding. They were then given a year to prove themselves worthy of the honor. Over the period of four years, only 43 students became full fledgded Thespians.

"Act well your part for there all the honor lies." "There are no small parts only small actions."

The attendence of the Art Club skyrocketed following the first meeting which was brought to a start with refreshments and a social gathering.

Sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Edwards gave students every other Wednesday a chance to express their artistic ability.

Creative posters were prepared for games and the learning of new ideas such as cartoons, pastels, paper mache and clay were expressed at each meeting.

Removing his make-up after "The Crucible," Giles Corey again becomes Bill Selden.

Thespians. Front Row: Larry Falwell, Miss Pat Quinn. *Second Row:* Mike Mulchany, Susie Transue, Dan Mayhew. *Back Row:* Gorman Woodfin, Bill Selden.

Portraying Elizabeth Proctor in "The Crucible Susie Transue responds puzzled to a question asked by another performer.

Artistic ability is displayed by Mrs. Edwards as she demonstrates the art of cartooning at the January meeting.

Making sure everything is in working order, Miss Quinn rehearses with the stagelights.

Art Club. Front Row: Edward Little, Ellen Vandenbree, Joe Hamer, Mrs. Edwards. *Back Row:* David Honeycutt, Dale Jennings, Wanda Davis, Sandra Horton, Rickey, Pritchard, Sandra Smith.

Science, Math Clubs Create Awareness

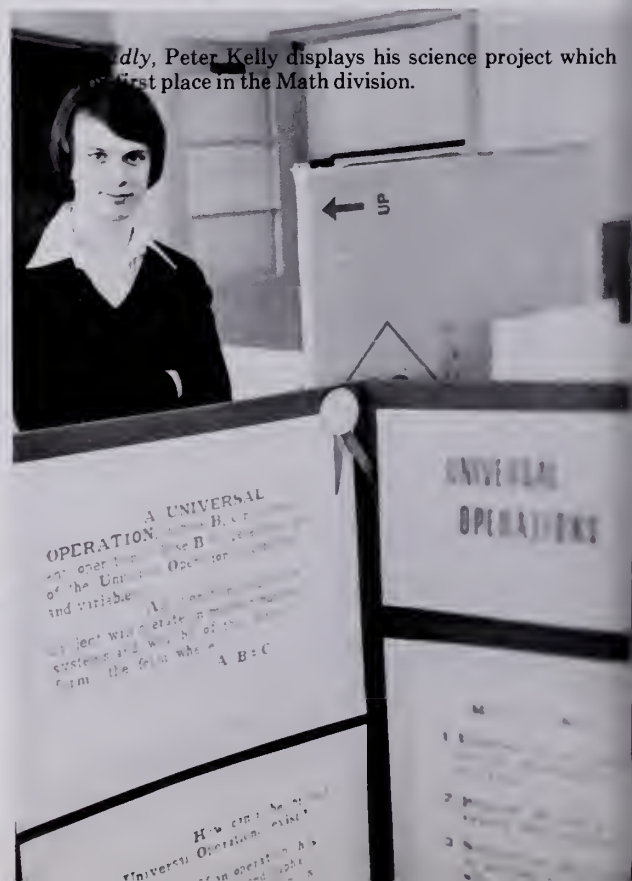
"He's crawling out! Catch him before he escapes and dashes into one of the holes in the floor!" shrieked one of the science clubbers, as a gerbil fled from his cage and scurried across a lab table. The science club was composed of thirty future scientists working on individual projects such as making green houses, studying plant life and researching atoms and the composition of the atmosphere.

"Most of the students were interested in group projects such as the work with ecology and the building of bird feeders. They weren't afraid of work," remarked Mrs. Betty Sharpe, science clud sponsor.

To further their knowledge, some members attended the Virginia Junior Academy of Science in Fairfax, Va., for the annual presentation of awards for the display and quality of science projects.

The math club also involved itself in various projects. The new sponsor, Mrs. Rebecca Robbins, worked hard to introduce programs of interest for all. Each meeting, a different topic pertaining to mathematics was discussed. Mrs. Janet Drewry, a math teacher, took charge of the program in which the club was taught the how and why of the Fibonacci members. Charlie Brown shared his knowledge of prime numbers which concluded with an explanation of how computers can be programmed to test various mathematical hypothesis and formulas. The club was also involved in projects such as the Math Contest which was held in March, and the induction of its members into Mu Alpha Theta, a math honor society.

Math Club. Front Row: Laurie Drucker, Cindy Taylor, Shelia Dorsey, Mrs. Rebecca Robbins. *Back Row:* Charlie Brown, David Yamaki, Melvin Lewis, Elizabeth Wallis, Heather Dow.



dly, Peter Kelly displays his science project which first place in the Math division.

Patiently explaining the laws of prime numbers, Charlie Brown evaluates his own formulas.

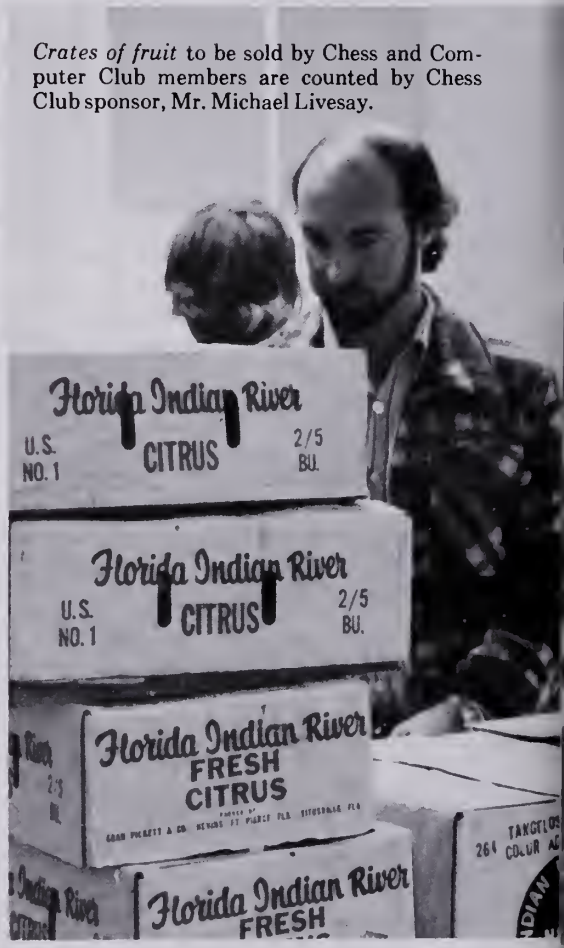
Carefully shielding a gerbil [illegible] Tommy Spiers entertains the rascal used [illegible] Science club group observations.

Science Club. Front Row: Glenn Price, David Yamaki, Eva Allen, Peter Kelly, Mark Ledford. *Second Row:* Melvin Lewis, Cindy Taylor, Nicky Wooten, Edward Little, Patsy Guy. *Third Row:* Roy Haggar, Kevin Owsley, Randy Hughbanks, Joanne Lefkowitz, Patti Bryant, Margaret Hunt. *Fourth Row:* Evelyn Watkins, Paula Page, Heather Dow, Prabhav Maniyar, Jack Young, Karrye Braxton. *Back Row:* John Brumbaugh, Willie Mae Knight, Vickie Kelly, James Gross, Paul Bryant.

Demonstrating good sportsmanship, Bobby Rutter seems to laugh it off as Charles Brown [illegible] in a chess game while other club members look on.

Chess Club. Front Row: Kenny Rogers, Lex Russell, John Brumbaugh. *Second Row:* Eddie Wright, Robert Rutter, Charles Brown, David Yamaki, Stuart Burk. *Back Row:* Jimmy Barner, Garland Mosely, Jody Snead, Keith Davis, Doug Rizzo.

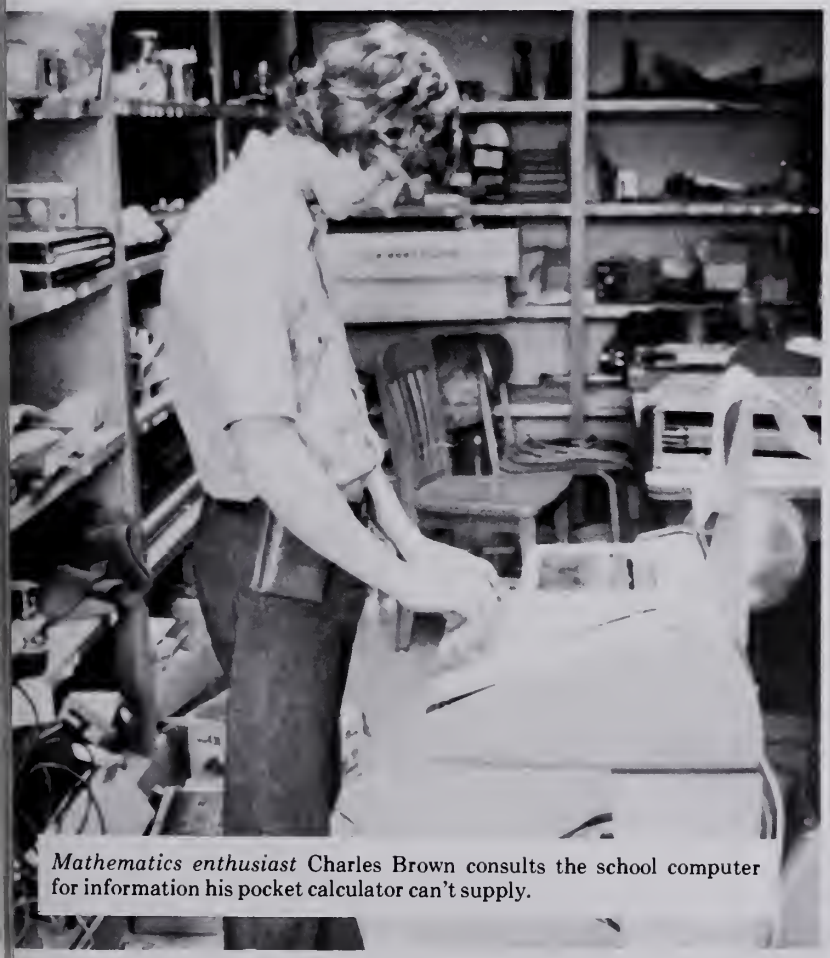
Crates of fruit to be sold by Chess and Computer Club members are counted by Chess Club sponsor, Mr. Michael Livesay.



Club Improves Techniques; Brain-machine "Tuned" Up

King to Queen 6! These are two of the many terms in chess to describe the positions on the board. Concentration and strategy were definitely important. The chess club constantly strived to improve their techniques. Traveling around the peninsula, the team competed against other area high schools. A six member team was picked to represent Ferguson in the Peninsula High School Chess League. Even though the team tried very hard, they finished the season with a 3-1-5 record. Charles Brown, president of the club and number one on the team, looked forward to next year optimistically. "Except for a few close loses we could have had a much better record, but everyone on the team this year will also be here next year and we are looking forward to it." stated Charles Brown.

Electronic music was produced by the computer club when they programmed one of their brain-machines to play a melody. The members were excited when one of their computers, donated by Digital Computer Controls Corp., was exchanged for a similar model with four times the memory that was able to compute the more complicated program. New members of the club were instructed on the basics of the computer by their sponsor, Mr. Robert Ackerman. Many soon found themselves exploring more and more into the complex systems. To expand ideas for the machines the club built, the computer club planned a trip to the National Computer Conference in New York, during the month of June. Club members felt that computers are the wave of the future.



Mathematics enthusiast Charles Brown consults the school computer for information his pocket calculator can't supply.

Computer Club. Front Row: Darlene Williams, Patti Bryant. *Second Row:* David Yamaki, Jack Young, Charles Brown. *Back Row:* Prabhav Maniyar, Randy Hughbanks, Pax Goodson, Peter Kelly.

Little Known 'Sport' Sends Two To State

Conscientiously listening, Denise [illegible] and Maureen Mulcahy offer their opinion of Gorman W[illegible]'s prose reading.

Calmly waiting to compet[illegible] [illegible]visions, Susie Piecek and Nicky [illegible] Anita Davis' selection.

Forensics. Front [illegible] [illegible]ad, Lenora Wesley, Teri Price. *Seco*[illegible] [illegible]cWilliams, Jack Young, Charlie [illegible] *Back Row*, Gorman W[illegible]in, D[illegible]

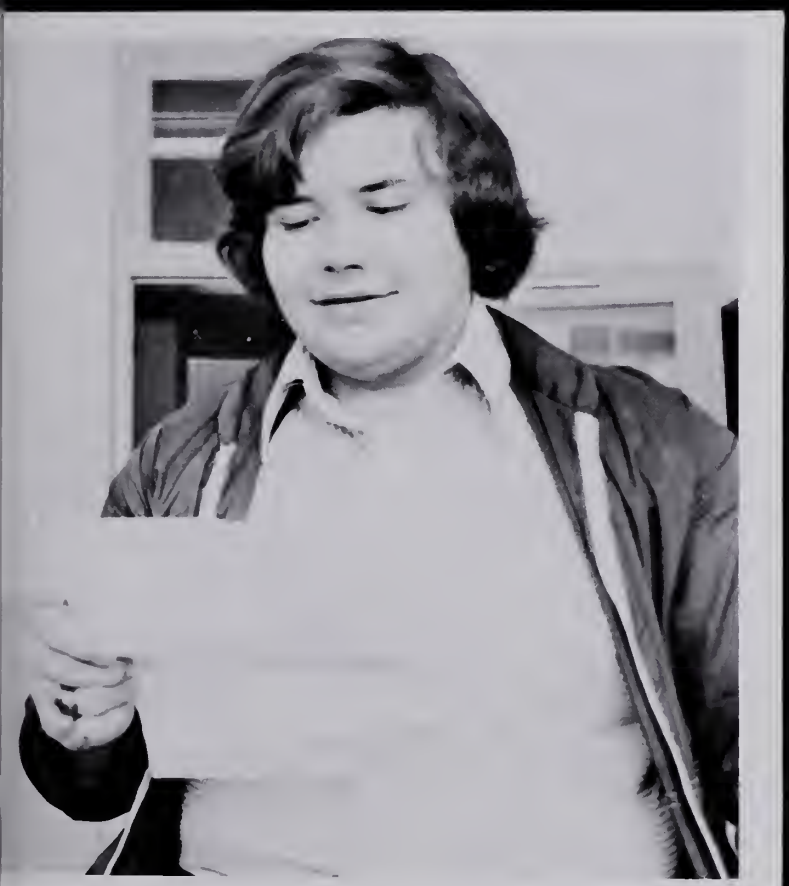
Getting timed by Mrs. Ballard as he runs through his selection, Alex Russell practices his poetry reading with ease.

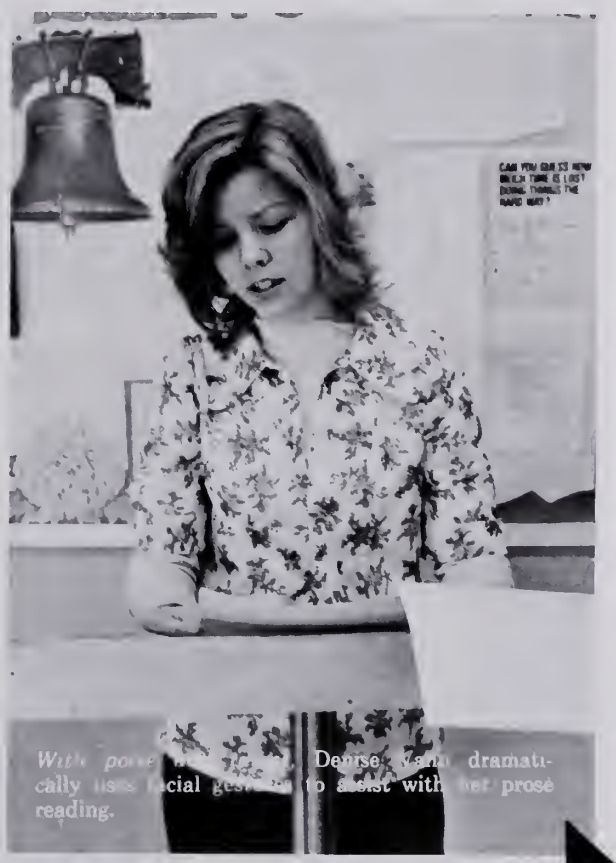
A carefully dressed young man walks slowly toward the podium. A crowd of hundreds uneasily holds its breath in anticipation. Will he make it? Yes. He's there feet spread apart, with two sheets of typed paper in his hands. He's opening his mouth! He's begun. The judges sit in fixed awe, and the crowd can hardly contain itself. There is sure to be victory! The young man finishes, and the crowd applauds loudly. Then the winner is announced and the name is his! He bows to the audience which is now on its feet, wildly applauding.

Did you miss this exciting Ferguson sport event? Yes, you and everyone else did. There really weren't any crowds, cheering or otherwise. This scene was all a dream in the mind of a forensics participant.

Forensics is the lonely, solitary sport where individuals speak and write in competition. One person stands alone, facing several judges. Only one boy and one girl compete in each area: poetry, prose, original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and spelling. Contestants are not judged as much for speed and dexterity as they are for their poise, voice qualities, and expressions.

Under the guidence of Mrs. Joyce Ballard, last year's team gained a third place standing in the district. In addition, two members, Dorothy Harrell, and Steve Grimstead, went to state competition in Charlottesville. However, this year's team, plagued by transportation problems and lack of time, did not do so well. Only one member placed in competition, Steve Grimstead, with his speech in "Death With Dignity", won first place in the district, second in regionals, and went on to state again. Despite the lack of winners, the team gained valuable experience which will aid in next year's competition, as well as in opportunities to spread in future years.





With poise [illegible] Denise [illegible] dramatically uses facial gestures to assist with her prose reading.

Students Find A Third Way Out

For students faced with the choice of taking an elective class or a study hall, many found a third way out by volunteering their services as office assistants.

In the main office, assistants took messages to classrooms, stuffed messages into teachers' mailboxes, helped with clerical duties, and helped Mr. Tim Walter with student activity programs.

Attendance office assistants worked for Miss Teresa Eidson, attendance secretary. They delivered office request slips to students, picked up attendance cards, answered the phone, registered tardy students, and helped distribute lunch tickets.

"Please sit down and fill out this appointment slip. Your counselor will see you when she can," said guidance assistants as they greeted students trying to see their counselors. They also filed daily attendance records and ran errands.

pening the door to help students in need of guida[illegible] makes appointments for students.

Office Assistants. Front Row: Denise Shields, Belinda Robertson, Donna Shields, Lee Ann Ritz, Linda White, Kenneth Coles. *Back Row:* Virginia Grey, Sylvia Williams, Patsy Guy, Jean Shanks, Amy Keane.

Waiting to assist a student in the attendance office Donell Eason helps him with his tardy slip.

Stuffing messages into teacher's mailboxes, Denise Sh[illegible] to look for K. Brown, C. Brown, or is it C.L. Brown.

Working i[illegible]ice, Brian Byers locates student schedules.

Newsletters to [illegible]d to parents ar[illegible]ed by office assistant Mitzie Garner.

Dedicated to their music, but not all in number, Ferguson's strings students Kenny Coles, Ginny Hewetter, Patti Bryant, and Barbara Phipps practice on the lawn.

Plucking rhythmatically, Kenny Coles works at mastering the bass.

Soft resonant tones flow from Ginny Hewetter's cello in strings class.

Club Originated For Guitarists

Class work in guitar by the music department led to the organization of a Guitar Club. Members planned to attend local performances of guitar groups together and invited guests to perform at their meetings. Club president Kim Herron led the musicians through their organizational period with an emphasis on publicity to build interest in the club. They played during Ferguson's Fine Arts Festival and were sponsored by guitar teacher, Miss Cathy Lightcap.

Individualized instruction is important in learning how to play a strings instrument. Mr. James Herbison gave personal aid, two days a week to each of the five students enrolled in the strings class. The purpose of the class was to prepare students for try-outs in All City Orchestra, Regional String Orchestra, and the All Virginia Orchestra.

Warming up for a demonstration, Kim Herron plays his electric guitar at a Guitar Club meeting.

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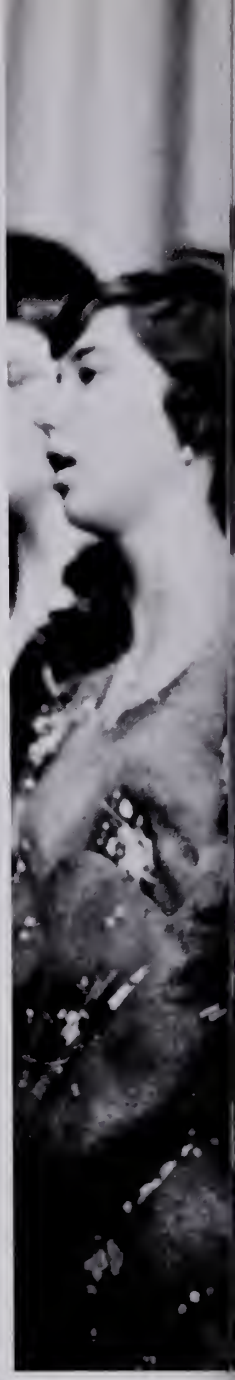
Guitar Club. Front Row: Carol Hanson, Teresa Harris, Mary Hawkins, Dianna Burton. *Back Row:* Mike Allen, John Thomas, Bucky Correl, Kim Herron, Joe Luther, William Leonard, Kevin Owsley, Miss Kathy Lightcup, sponsor.

In the spirit of Christmas and singing "Deck the Halls," the Madrigals perform at Hidenwood Elementary.



Sharing her musical talent with the student body, Ms. Cheryl Brown sings "O Holy Night."

A'Cappella Choir. Front Row: Ms. Cheryl Brown, Evelyn Rogers, Kadie Linehan, Maureen Mulchay, Carol Hanson, Ruth Vaughn, Lenora Wesley, Sandy Henderson, Nancy Waldroupe, Sue Hux, Joyce Nocera, Cheryl Manley. *Second Row:* Evelyn Turner, Paulette Jones, Rose Perry, Carol Bradley, Barbara Royal, Jane Kasselman, Nancy Fisher, Susan Burns, Karen Beckelic, Susan Thornton, Becky Dunn. *Third Row:* Beverly Reynolds, Pam Hart, Cindy Taylor, Teri McPherson, Vennie Overby, Kirk Porter, Emmanuel Lawrence, Harold Sills, Susan Long. *Back Row:* Randy Hughbanks, Bobby Carlton, David Carlton, Mike Duckett, Doug Roaten, Danny Crute, Lawrence Miles, Fred Wilson, William Perkins.

Enthusiastic, [illegible] her [illegible] with the A'Cappella Choir [illegible] Christmas concert.

Madrigal Singers. Front Row: Leslie Landis, Linda Maquire, Susan Long, Susan Burns. *Second Row:* Donna McMillan, Joyce Nocera, Cindy Taylor. *Back Row:* Doug Roaten, Mike Ducket, Pam Hart, David Carlton, Mac Lambert, Bill Swain, Danny Crute.

PR Group Sings Unclothed

A clean sweep was made by the Madrigals as they competed for regional chorus, with Linda Maquire receiving the highest alto score in the competition. The much honored Madrigals were Ferguson's public relations group from the music department, with its members chosen from the highly qualified A'Cappella Choir.

Impressed with the Mardigals, Newport News Mayor Harry Atkins wrote personal notes of appreciation and commendation to Mr. Cox, the Madrigals, and Ms. Cheryl Brown, sponsor of the singers.

Bringing youthful joy and zest in over 40 performances they sang for civic groups and at local churches, as well at the SCA's Christmas party for elementary school children. They also conducted a seminar on proper vowel sounds at York Elementary School, and participated in the Ferguson Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Unlike several Newport News high schools singing groups which had costumes to wear, Ferguson's group bedecked their "Sunday best" because there had been no funds available to outfit all of them. Madrigal member Danny Crute said "We don't mind its a good way to get new clothes."

Competiton for membership in Madrigals and A'Cappella was tough. Students had to take a written examination on music theory and do a sight reading solo before the entire group. "Its really scary, because you feel so inadequate. You know everyone else is so good, commented Joyce Nocera, A'Cappella member.

Superior Rating Marks Band's Year

Concerts and competitions filled the year for the Mariner Band. Beginning with performances at all home football games, the band represented the school in some way almost every week. Formal concerts were given at Christmas and in the spring. Informal presentations were done during Fine Arts Week and in an assembly for Newport News Intermediate School.

The band competed against all other bands in the district at the District Band Festival in the spring. Three members earned positions in the Regional Band: Jeff Cowan and John Lawson, trombonists; and Peter Smith, trumpeter. The trombonists scored high enough to be eligible to tryout for the All Virginia Band.

Smaller groups of Mariner Band members participated as the Pep Band and Stage Band. The Stage Band, composed of instruments which are used to produce dance music, earned a "superior" rating in the Stage Band Festival. They performed at a pep rally for the basketball team, playing rock and soul music. The noisiest instruments were chosen for the Pep Band which played at pep rallies to build Mariner spirit.

Band members also participated in the Solo and Ensemble Festival where they were judged rather than competing against other schools.

A new tuner was purchased for the band. The electronic equipment listens to an instrument and reports on the quality of sound it is producing. It helped to keep band instruments producing listenable music.

There were no parades this year, most of them were stopped because of last year's fuel shortage, according to Mr. Wray Harring, Band Director. However, he expected the band will be invited to participate in some for our Bicentennial Celebration, July 4.

Rock and soul music played by the stage band peps up students at a basketball pep rally.

Formal uniforms and gleaming brass instruments set a classic mood as James Warren plays in the band at the Christmas Concert.

Enthusiastic, members of the band show school spirit at a pep rally.

Front Row: Jimmy Luther, Michael Brittain, Vennie Overby, Tony Edmondson, Michael Joyner, Thomas Denson. *Back Row:* Charles Krueger, Scott Pantoja, Tim Nelson, Peter Smith, Martin Payne, Allen Slade.

Front Row: James Warren, John Ingram, Pomeroy Brinkley, Thomas Phillips. *Back Row:* Thomas Denson, Sondra Horton, Kenneth Goodwin, David Allen.

Front Row: Leroy Jones, Terry Jackson, Harold Sills, Jeff Cowan, Johnathan Lawson. *Back Row:* Donald Holland, Robert Carter, Michael Williams, Jerome Gray, Otha Clark.

Front Row: Bernard Knight. *Back Row:* Terrance Palmer, Kevin Maxwell, Frank James, William Perkins, Susan Thornton, Scott Saylor.

The hot sun is endured by Terrance Palmer and other band members as they prepare to march at home football games.

Front Row: Gail Gainey, Donna Dailey. *Second Row:* Pat Ladlee, Lola Carter, Jack Young, Susan Evans, Donna Burr. *Back Row:* Vicky Kelly, Chantain Carter, Jimmy Maguire, Debra Jackson, Marjorie Burnette.

Catering to thirsty spectators, Paul Jackson [illegible] drinks during the Warick basketball game [illegible]

Demand for snacks keeps Kelvin Brewer busy bagging popcorn.

Rai[illegible]nds and dancing feet characterize pep club members as they [illegible]e to the beat of the band at the Bethel pep assembly.

Varsity Club. Front Row: Teri Goad, Phyllis Johnson, Lex Russell, Pomeroy Brinkley, Lisa Wilson, Gerard Marcus. *Second Row:* Jennifer Overman, Virginia Gray, Ridley Jones, Robbie Walker, Kasey Hughes, Jannell Diggs, Steve Hayes. *Third Row:* Teresa Savvas, Brian Jensen, David Broad, Ricky Updike, Tom Hall, David Dixon, Adrienne June, Sherry Ivey. *Fourth Row:* Laura Ross, Sharon Fuller, Kathy Anthony, Donald Collins, Joey Keyes, Ronald Mizell. *Fifth Row:* Alan Lowe, Kevin King, Keith Rind, Gwen Tucker, Peaches Pope, Robert Carter. *Back Row:* Mike Altizer, Scooter Johnson, Garland Moseley, Robert Curtis, Antonio Perry.

Pep, Varsity Clubs Stimulate Spirit Support Sports

Together with the cheerleaders, members of the pep club helped stimulate spirit. For the first time in many years, 40 girls organized a pep club on their own and it became a vital part of the school. Hand-made columbia blue and white jumpsuits composed the members attire. Aside from the most spirited class contest, the club ran a bus to the Regional Basketball Tournament in March.

Sellinh snacks and cokes at basketball games supplied the varsity club with a means to support school sports. The only requirement for membership was to have earned a letter in a sport. Sponsor, coach Don Coccoli said, "The varsity club is a very informal money-making organization that supports school sports." Meetings were held only when necessary.

Pep Club. Front Row: Brenda Taylor, Pam Jones, Evelyn Watkins, Modella Wilson. *Second Row:* Cathy Lemon, Barbara Phipps, Shelly Robinson, Wanda McWilliams, Faye Ivey. *Third Row:* Julia Brown, Doris Evans, Loukia Gary, Anita Hunt, Thomasine Phillips. *Back Row:* Linda Ferrell, Regina Whitaker, Marilyn Norris, Christine Rodwell, Darlene Jones.

Even though out of pep club attire, Willie Mae Parker continues to show leadership through her enthusiasm during a pep assembly.

New Uniforms, New Style

"Get, get, get, get-on up" was the J.V. cheerleaders cry to encourage Ferguson's spirit at games and pep assemblies. Sporting new jumpsuits, which they bought with money earned form selling stationery, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders displayed exceptional talent at pep rallies and football games.

At camp last summer they showed their style and walked away with two superior and excellent ratings, and of course the spirit stick which was shared with the varsity cheerleaders. Mrs. Besty Redman, sponsor, said "They're the greatest, but there's always room or improvement."

With twirling batons and flashy white boots, the majorettes marched out onto the football field to show off their new uniforms. Mrs. Jocelyn Archer, their sponsor said, "I feel that they are an understanding group of young ladies that have learned to communicate. I have learned through them that if you give love freely you will receive."

Fun and games, and kicks and grins are all part of the fun that the J.V. Cheerleaders endure at football games.

J.V. Cheerleaders. Front Row: Pam Braswell, Co-captain Valery Harvey, Lorri Weinstein, June Salasky, Kim McKee. *Second Row:* Jean White, Ginny McCoy, Kathy Morris. *Third Row:* Co-captain Bonnie Rosenbaum, Susan Miller. *Back Row:* Teri Gray, Robin Brooks.

Twirling and dancing to modern sounds, the majorettes find themselves facing in all directions of the gym

Majorettes. Front Row: Ruby Woods. *Back Row:* Sheryl Graham, Wonda Richardson Debbie Brickhouse, Diane Davis, Rose Smith, Julie evinson, Mattie Baker.

500 Dozen Doughnuts Liberates Drill Team

"Introducing the 1975-76 Drill Team! . . ." This broke the ribbon for the new and vigorous team. The 20 girls marched out with knowledge-filled heads from the previous summer. With new routines and pom pons in hand, the team performed diligently in hopes of a successful season. As the dance came to an end, the girls marched off in relief, but ready to prepare for the next dance that took long hours of practice to reach perfection.

During the early summer of '75, the undiscovered team set out to raise money to go to camp. They participated in a week long Golden Eagle Pom Pon and Drill Camp which took place in Raleigh, North Carolina. The girls were taught eight routines which they performed throughout the year. They also attended several clinics in the camp which taught them important tips that they should use while performing. The team showed much improvement. They won one honorable mention ribbon, two superior ribbons, a superior ribbon for a novelty contest, "Kung-Fu Fighting", and a first place trophy for ability.

The 75-76 team then set out to buy new uniforms. After camp, the girls' alarm clocks were waking them at 4:00 a.m. in order for them to sell 500 dozen doughnuts at the shipyard. They liberated themselves from the ancient uniforms and wore their more modern ones.

Attaining new uniforms, styles, and performing new dances, the Drill Team was able to join the other entertaining groups and take on new directions to perfection.

Although shy and reluctant, **Audrey Jones peps up the Fergie fans during the Homecoming Pep Rally.**

Practice makes perfect**—an old proverb that Laura Ross proves true during her performing moments.**

[illegible] practice, led by Do[illegible]

Many hours of practice are [illegible] for Marybeth Wegener and many others on the team.

Drill Team. Front Row: Lt. Audrey Jones, Captain Karen Copeman, Co-Captain Sherry Ivey. *Second Row:* Teri Thrift, Selene Carney, Laura Ross, Gina Eason, Mitzie Garner, Donna Shields, Carol Kopelson, Donna Dougherty, Laura Forehand. *Back Row:* Lucille Creech, Carolyn Hull, Susan Rogers, Beverly Price, Sharon Fuller, Marybeth Wegener, Sharon Nixon, Laurie Morgan, Regina Harris, Karen Hatcher.

Bump And Boogie Involves Students At Rallies

Inviting Mariners to bump and boogie, Varsity cheerleaders involved the student body physically in boosting school spirit. Pep assemblies were kicked off with an even greater blast.

For the first time, the squad was required to participate in a National Cheerleading Camp at Old Dominion University in Norfolk. They brought new and different cheers back to Mariner Country. The team won six superior and two excellent ribbons, and one spirit stick.

The Varsity team continued to promote spirit throughout the year by giving spirit sticks and selling spirit boosters. Through the help of the Varsity cheerleaders, Ferguson's spirit rose to an unbeatable high!

Fear of heights is no problem for Jennifer Overman as Leslie Landis and Teresa Savvas spot her in a cheering stunt.

Spirits are high during Pep Assemblies as Tracey Hixson encourages the Mariners.

Varsity Cheerleaders. Front Row: Mary Ann Grubbs, Jennifer Overman, Kathy Anthony, Michelle Stokes. *Second Row:* Cindy Oliver, Bernadette Harris, Karen Tann. *Back Row:* Janelle Diggs, Cindy Burden, Leslie Landis, Patsy Guy, Teresa Savvas, Tracey Hixson.

Seen in action, Cindy Burden performs spirit dance at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Completing the final step of the ring e
change, Teresa Savvas and Brian Jensen
kiss.

Couples dance aw
final hours of
coming '75.

One last evening as the class of '75 . . . Prom night. Dinner out, flow-
match her gown, classy tux, freshly polished car and off to dance
hours until dawn. Then down the aisle in pairs robed in white
we paraded to our last moment of glory before going our sep-
tions. Rings turned, tassels switched from right to left, all
to tradition fulfilled, we hurried off to begin anew.
ness, football rivalry, flashy halftime show, crown-
it was Homecoming. A week of spirit building, cul-
time ceremonies and dancing in the Queen's

the mighty class of '77 marching

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Rings at last we were
through the ring, pausing to
seal it with a kiss as we stepped
into an evening of celebration. Fi-
nally we were wearing the symbol of
unity.

Beauty, poise, and talent were combined in one
girl . . . "Miss Mariner 1976". Judges, talent presentations,
and modeling fashions were part of the search for the fairest of our fair. It was another
special event which marked a special year.

CULTURE

Ecstatic after the game winning touchdown, cheerleaders and Marquette students celebrate victory in spirit.

Attentively listen to the graduation addres

his diploma

Opening the exer ses dley gives the invocation.

Filled with the joy [illegible] *night,* Marvin Nicholson and his date pause for a kiss.

Prom Spellbinds Seniors; Graduation Smooth Despite Rain

It was hot and sticky but parents and friends continued to fill the boys' gym. It had not rained all week, but on graduation night it poured. Although seniors were only allowed four invitations, other watched the exercises by video-tape in the cafeteria.

The Mariner Band, A Capella Choir, and the class speakers, each helped carry out the program, but the awarding of diplomas was the highlight of the night. Proud seniors stepped up to receive their long awaited diplomas, with memories of their high school days, and plans for partying afterwards. Caps flew high as the graduates of 1975 were announced and the enthusiasm could be felt by all.

Graduation brought a new meaning to the class theme, "To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under heaven." For the Class of '75 realized there were many seasons and time to face in the future.

"Where's the prom being held? The Sheraton? The Coliseum?" This question ran through the minds of many seniors. With the original plans for the Sheraton, the class council later rescheduled the prom to be held at the Hampton Roads Coliseum. Enthused by the relocation, seniors also looked forward to the sounds of Sandcastle. This band also played at President Gerald Ford's daughter's prom at the White House the following night. All the plans were made and May 29th finally arrived.

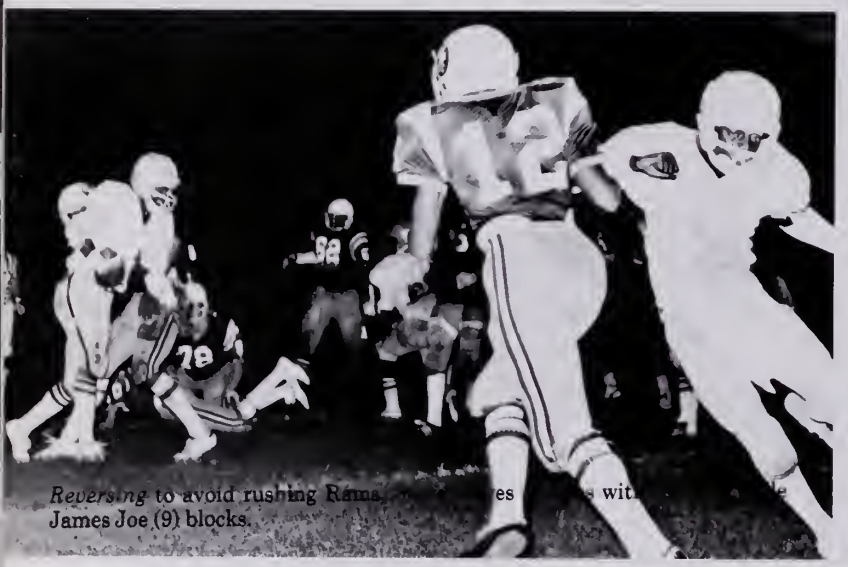
Couples filled the Coliseum to enact the class song, "We May Never Pass This Way Again." Despite the size of the Coliseum, the fun and excitement of the Senior Prom extended throughout the night. Senior class president, Barry Hayes made a presentation to Ms. Deborah Carroll, class sponsor, for her services during the year. Emotions could be felt in the hearts of all as the memories of the year and the night folded. At twelve, tired seniors left, knowing they would never pass that way again.

Exhausted, Allison Scott and Steve Woessner take time out for a rest.

First Win In 3 Years

Banners, lights, flowers, and sparkling eyes filled Todd Stadium's stands as the start of the 1975 Homecoming game was about to begin. The Mariner band paraded around the stadium in preparation for the game, and then returned to the home side where they supplied fans with spirited music. The Homecoming Court sat with their escorts, awaiting the final moment until one of the five senior princesses would be crowned queen. Quickly, the parents, alumni, faculty, students and other Mariner boosters filled the stands and the game was on its way to a good start.

Although Lafayette was known as being victorious over Ferguson for the past three years, the Varsity team did not let this winning streak overcome them. They kept the game very close until Lafayette's men broke it open with a touchdown. The score was 0-6, because Lafayette failed an attempt at an extra point. Then the Mariners rebounded with a touchdown which was achieved by a completed pass from Willie Bell to Tom Hall. Holding the Rams off to the game's finale, the Varsity team presented the Mariners with their first win over Lafayette.



Reversing to avoid rushing Rams, [illegible] James Joe (9) blocks.

Pacing in the wind, drizzle, and rain, Michael Harris tries to keep [illegible] while the game goes on.

Surrounded on all sides by Lafayette linemen, David Dixon prepares for his downfall.

In the clear, and running yardage, Steve Hayes (35) out paces Lafayette offenders.

Senior Attendant Jannelle Diggs

Mixed emotions are present as Leslie Landis h[illegible] name announced as the '75 Homecoming Queen. *Insert: Excitement* is portr[illegible] on Leslie's face as she is congratulated by Mr. William Cox and Kathy McMulle[illegible]

Senior Attendant Cindy Burden

Senior Attendant Kasey Hughes

Senior attendant Ivey Peoples and escort Steve Hayes

'Never Forget .' Homecoming '75

Sophomore Attendants Cheryl Green and Valerie Harvey with escorts Ronnie Joyner and Emmanuel Lawrence.

Junior Attendant Teresa Savvas and escort Tom Hall

Junior Attendant Monette Dutch and escort David Dixon

Junior Attendant Tracey Hixson and escort Alan Lowe

After all the excitement of Homecoming was over, members of the court took time to express their feelings.

"There are so many words that could express how I felt when being chosen on the Homecoming Court, but the one word I felt is honored. I was so excited and felt so good to be able ot represent the senior class. I will never forget the happy moment, and the precious memories Ferguson High School has given me."

—Kasey Hughes

"When I received the telephone call from Mr. Walter, all I could say was, 'OK. 'Bye.' I guess he thought that I was crazy. Then I told my mother and began to cry."

—Cheryl Green

"Homecoming to me, has always been the highlight of the school year. Therefore, I felt proud, happy, and mostly honored to be a part of the Homecoming Court."

—Cindy Burden

"I was very thrilled and surprised when I was called and told about the good news. I wish to thank everyone who helped me to become a finalist on the 1975 Homecoming Court. It was a great honor."

—Ivey Peoples

"I was thrilled at being selected as Ferguson's 1975 Homecoming Queen. Hearing my name announced was one of the greatest moments I can remember. I don't even remember the second half of the game. It was a weekend I will never forget. I would like to thank the SCA for a wonderful time."

——Leslie Landis, Queen

Sophmores, juniors, and seniors presented the homecoming court with skits and the Mariner band. Excitement and envy fell over the auditorium as Elizabeth Wallis and Bill Selden introduced the 1975 Homecoming Court. Candidates were escorted down the aisle by members of the football team. The sophomore choices were Valerie Harvey and Cheryl Green. Representing the juniors were Teresa Savvas, Monette Dutch, and Tracey Hixson. As a result of there being a tie, there were five seniors on the homecoming court. The girls were Cindy Burden, Kasey Hughes, Jannelle Diggs, Ivey Peoples, and Leslie Landis. Members on the court were elected by classrooms. The queen was announced at the homecoming game between Lafayette and Ferguson.

With another Homecoming game victory, Marines ended a week of festivites with a dance on Saturday, October 25. Boogieing to the music of the Prophets, students, faculty, and returing alumni danced the night away with memories of all the activities which led up to that moment. The court was presented for the last time and danced a solo to "Colour My World". When 11:30 came about, couples prepared to depart into the cool autumn night at the end of another memorable evening in their life at Ferguson.

Sophomores prepare and set up props for their homecoming skit.

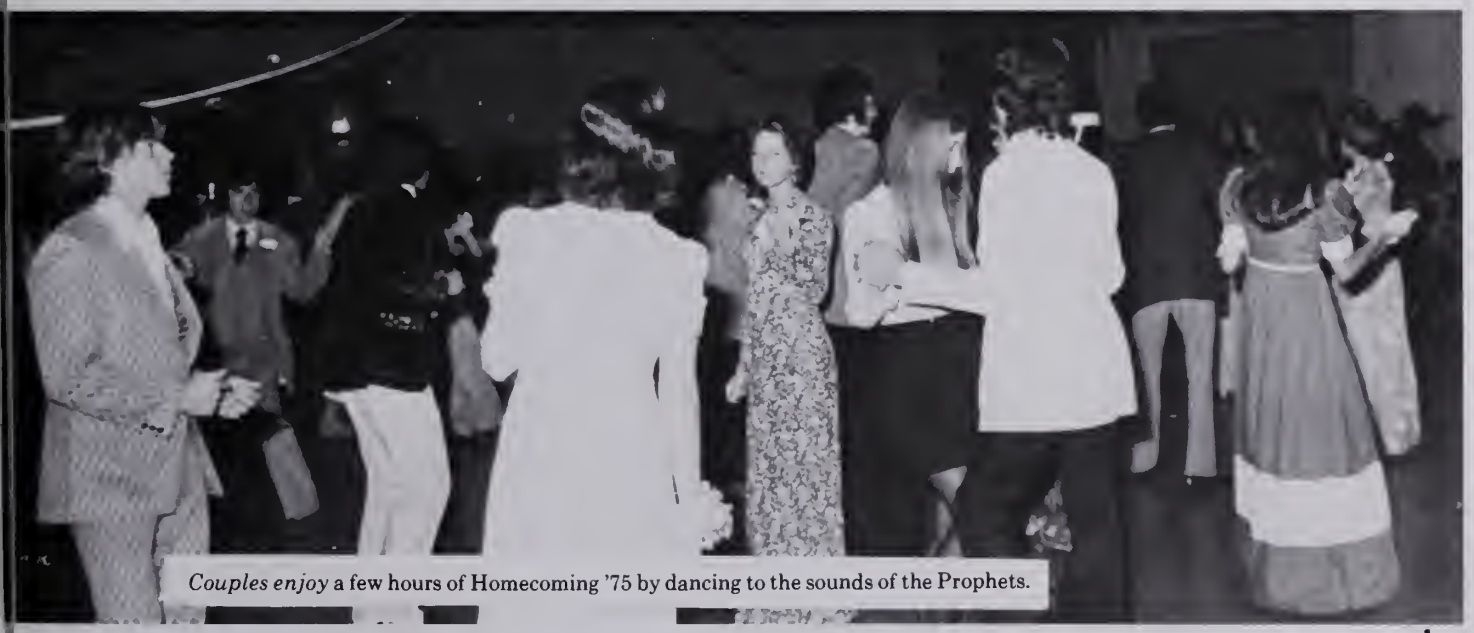
In a mock homecoming court presentation, Janet Bryant es[illegible] hn Brumbaugh down the the aisle.

Starti[illegible] assembly, the Drill T[illegible] performes with a routine to "Pen[illegible] the Beatl[illegible]

Homecoming Queen Leslie Landis and her date John Thomas celebrate her coronation at the dance.

homecoming '75- weekend of memories

Wrapping up a week of fes[illegible]ies, couple[illegible] the dance.



Couples enjoy a few hours of Homecoming '75 by dancing to the sounds of the Prophets.

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Sealing their ring exchange with a kiss, Tracy Dixon and her date linger under the giant ring before an attentive audience.

Amid decorations of stained glass windows depicting the theme "Innervisions," juniors danced to the sounds of *Zebra* and waited impatiently for the highlight of the evening—the handing out of rings. Anxious couples formed a line leading to the giant ring where they placed each others' rings on their fingers and kissed under the mistletoe.

Food and drinks were served in the senior cafeteria to juniors wanting to refresh themselves. Willing seniors doled out punch, cookies, and cake, which they carved into a "76."

Rings were turned in the good-luck tradition and dancing continued until midnight, concluding a December 13 the class of '77 will long remember.

A dimly lit cafeteria sets the stage for a romantic evening as couples dance to celebrate the arrival of their class rings.

Swaying pensively to the music, Da[illegible] bbie Henderson enjoy a close moment together at Ring Dance.

Lost in a [illegible] date to m[illegible]

Brian Jens[illegible] and Teresa Savv[illegible] [illegible]ents and [illegible] cordially serv[illegible] [illegible]emors Elizabeth W[illegible] [illegible]thy McMu[illegible]

CABARET

"Hi! My name's Edith Ann and I'm five-and-a-half years old." [illegible] ement of Teri Gray [illegible] medy sketch as she represents the JV cheerleaders.

"Come to the Cabaret" was the theme and February 14 was the date, as seventeen beautiful girls participated in the 1976 Miss Mariner Pageant, sponsored by the senior class. After a week of strenuous rehearsals, the seventeen candidates prepared themselves for the opening night and the long awaited moment of the crowning.

To start the program off, Miss Mariner 1975, Becky Patton, sang the theme song as members of the Peninsula Civic Ballet assisted in the opening number. As the curtain opened, each girl strolled gracefully toward the microphone, stated her name and the club or group she was representing. At the same time of the introductions, each contestant showed her taste in clothing as she modeled her casual wear and accessories from *Leggett's*. While the candidates were still on stage, Dee Dee Scott was chosen Miss Congeniality. This honor was bestowed on her by the rest of the girls, because they felt she was the easiest person to work with through the week of chaotic rehearsals.

Ranging from comedy sketches to piano solos, the talent portion of the show proved to be good entertainment for an audience of varying tastes. Each girl used her talent to captivate the audience as well as the judges, in her own original method.

In tribute to the Bicentennial, the contestants modeled evening gowns of either red, white or blue tones during the formal wear competition. Escorted by Bill Selden and Bill Swain, each girl became the center of attention in her formal apparel.

With all the competition completed, everyone in attendance impatiently waited for the crowning of Miss Mariner 1976. As a result of the judges' tallying, Pam Smith, who represented the senior class, was crowned Miss Mariner, with runners-up 1-4 being Alexis Brown, Jean White, Teri Price, and Teresa Savvas.

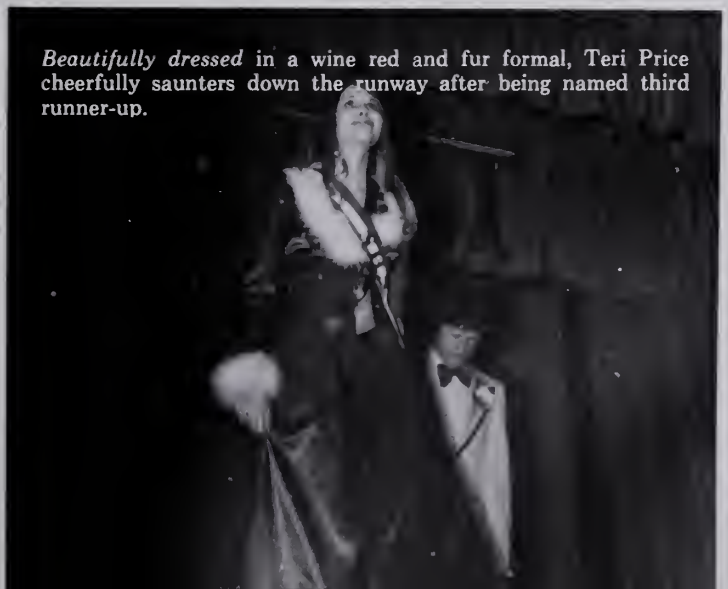
Elegantly modelling [illegible] the FBLA, introduces h[illegible]

Happily strolling toward the microphone, Varsity Club representative Leslie Scott shows the disposition which won her the title of Miss Congeniality.

Filled with pride and happiness, Miss Mariner Pam Smith smiles with joy.

Gracefully captivating the audience during the talent competition, Alexis Brown does her best to represent the Sophomore Class and later go on to win the first runner-up award.

Bringing back the sounds of the "Roaring 20's," Regina Harris floucnes her knotted beads as she portrays "Thoroughly Modern Millie."



Beautifully dressed in a wine red and fur formal, Teri Price cheerfully saunters down the runway after being named third runner-up.

Examination in speech allows Pat Ferrell to demonstrate the care of Alaskan Huskies.

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Phase electives, a new program used second semester in government classes gave students a chance to choose the classes or teachers they wanted fir two nine-week periods. Courses included political parties, local government, introductory law, foreign policy, and comparative world government. Students found this method a welcome change from the regular humdrum schedules they normally followed.

A new program in the french classes was a SRA experimental lab. Because of their participation in the pilot program, they were honored by having the school name printed on the SRA box.

New directions did not stop here. The outlook for the coming year included such classes as marine biology, beginning composition, and stage design, to name a few.

Changes in curriculum, teachers, and administration resulted in taking new directions in school. With fewer teachers at hand, denly enlarged. Teachers had more students to cope with. books in the math department brought better understand- math students. Algebra suddenly became a little easier simpler explanations.

dents with news which happened at 7 week inter- class was a new course taught by Mrs. Espich. class learned the importance of radio, in relation to society

STUDIES

Precision and accuracy are needed as John Brumbaugh finalizes his layout in drafting class.

Dorothy Massie with threading her machine

Elements Of Life Studied In Home Ec And Industrial Arts

Electricity, wood shop and drafting are the "elements of life," explained Mr. James Hale, head of the industrial arts department. He also added that students in his electricity classes usually have a "shocking experience."

The industrial art classes were really on the move. Mr. Paul Lambine's wood shop classes made a work shop for their tools and their equipment. Mr. Ulysses Turner's students learned the fundamentals of general metals and drafting, which he also feels are very important in later life. Electricity classes built projects that involved tube testers, radio receptors and electric shockers under the instruction of Mr. Hale. They also designed a pencil that writes on metal. He hopes that he will be able to interest more girls in taking industrial arts.

Semester long classes and the study of child development were added to the home economics department. Tasting parties followed each cooking lab and formal and informal buffets were planned as class projects. Students learned how to give children's parties and to practice all they had learned about entertaining, with a tea given for the faculty during the Christmas season.

Boys and girls studied how to plan meals, cook, and make their own clothing.

Separating the whites and yolks of eggs Jones and Gale Stewart prepare cake in cooking lab.

the aid of the lathe, David Dickie turns a table leg.

Thomas Phillips hammers away on a metal shop project.

Soldering a piece of wire in electrical shop, Kevin Presgraves assists Wayne Jarvis and Bobby Leake.

Individual help in German gram[illegible] given to [illegible]kowitz, K[illegible]xton, Pam Stamper and Robin Brooks by Mrs. Klara.

Programmed Tests Teach Language

"SRA Reading Lab today students . . ." English reading improvement? No, French taught in the same way through SRA labs prepared originally for use in French speaking Canadian schools. Ferguson was given the lab to use in a pilot project. Now, along with the nine other participating schools, Ferguson High School's name is listed on the kit as a school which participated in the pilot project.

Through this French Lab, programmed tests in Latin classes, and individual assignments in German and Spanish, foreign language instruction was paced to meet the ability of each student.

Cultural background was learned through films, field trips and parties. Five Ferguson students went to France April 16-25 with Mr. Sam Sykes, Foreign Language Department Chairman. It was the third time he sponsored a spring vacation trip to France. The group included 13 other Newport News students and visited Normandy, Brittainy and Paris.

Work at their own level [illegible] RA K[illegible] by Marjo[illegible] nette and Charles People[illegible]

Progressing at her own [illegible], DeeDee Heatless u[illegible] programmed test book in Latin class.

Knowledge of Spanish grammer is tested as Carolyn Hull tries filling in the blanks before her critical classmates.

Give Your Mind Something To Chew On

With emphasis on composition, English students worked to improve their ability to communicate through reading, writing, and speaking.

Mrs. Barbara Raines, the new department chairman, explained that there are many elective courses related to English. Among there are World Literature, Advanced Composition, Reading Improvement, Creative Writing, Mass Media, and Advanced Placement English.

Students in Creative Writing were able to express their feelings through writing. In Advanced Placement, students studied English in greater depth. Writing skills and literary analysis were emphasized. Mass Media was a new course this year. The class was very active putting on a slide show for the Annual Staff to help sell yearbooks and producing a radio show which was on every other month for a half-hour on WVEC.

An afternoon playhouse was begun by the second year drama class. These short plays were done as a class project every six weeks to raise money for drama equipment.

"Give your mind something to chew on," was the theme for the library, and service to the students and teachers was their aim. The library obtained audio visual materials with emphasis on reference. Increased circulation pleased head librarian, Mrs. Helen Turner. She said it showed that the students were using the library as they should. During "Fine Arts Week", art exhibits and concerts brought excitement to the library. Miss Janice Jaquet, assistant librarian, and Mrs. Linda Stallings, clerk, had 70 library assistants to help check out books, keep the shelves in order, and distribute films and audio visual material.

Library assistants Brenda Hussion and Mode[illegible] t books.

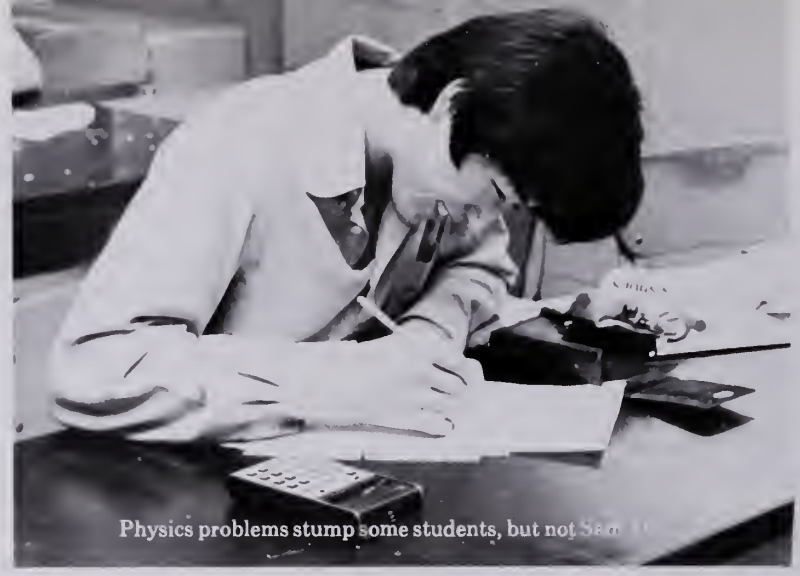
Library Assistants. Front Row: Kirk Porter, Diane Compton, Sandra Jones, Janet Hill, Modella Wilson, Janet Wilson. *Second Row:* Beth Breckinridge, Eric Wynings, Shirrell Talton, Sharon Jarrett, Sheryl Graham, Terry Dodson. *Third Row:* David Griffith, Cindy Ellicott, Bill Wash, Robert Clark, John Via, Karen Beckelic, Carole Cannon, Addrienne June. *Back Row:* Debbie Gurley, Julie Levinson, Brenda Hussion, Gerard Marcus, Steve Hayes, Michael Powell, Bonnie Dame, Claudia Smith.

Making duplicates, Sandra Jones and Larry Farrish use the new copy machine.

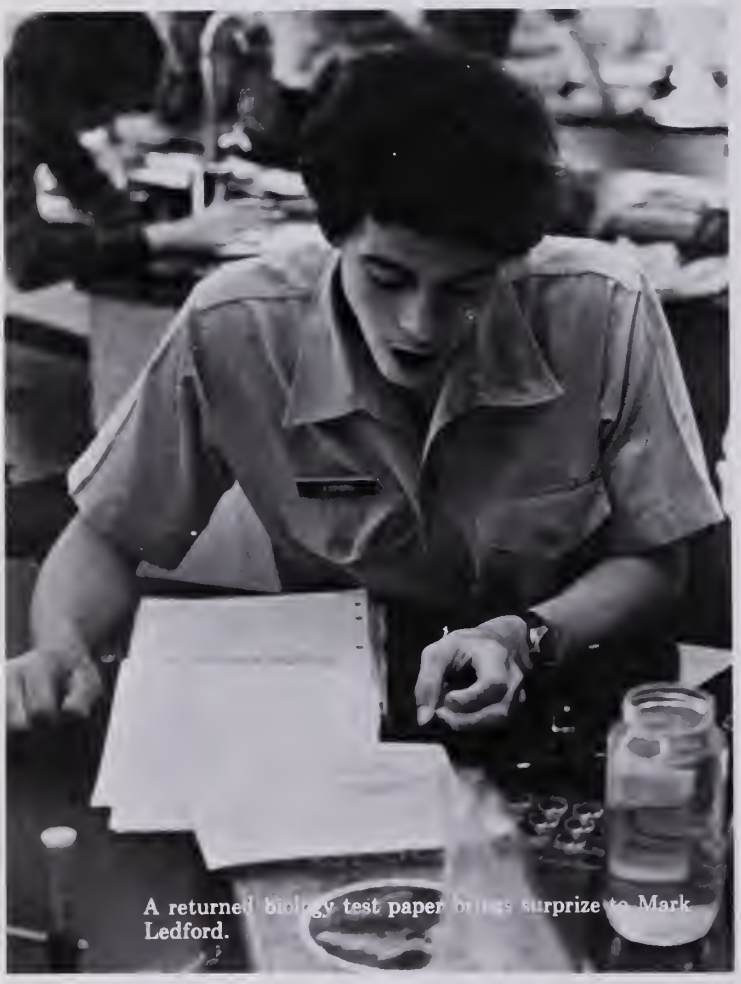
In English class, Mike Clark learns how to write business letters.

Determining the area of cubit, Steve Grimstead portrays Noah in a miracle play.

Adjusting the mirror for more light, Leslie Jarvis makes his observations while Mrs. Graham watches.



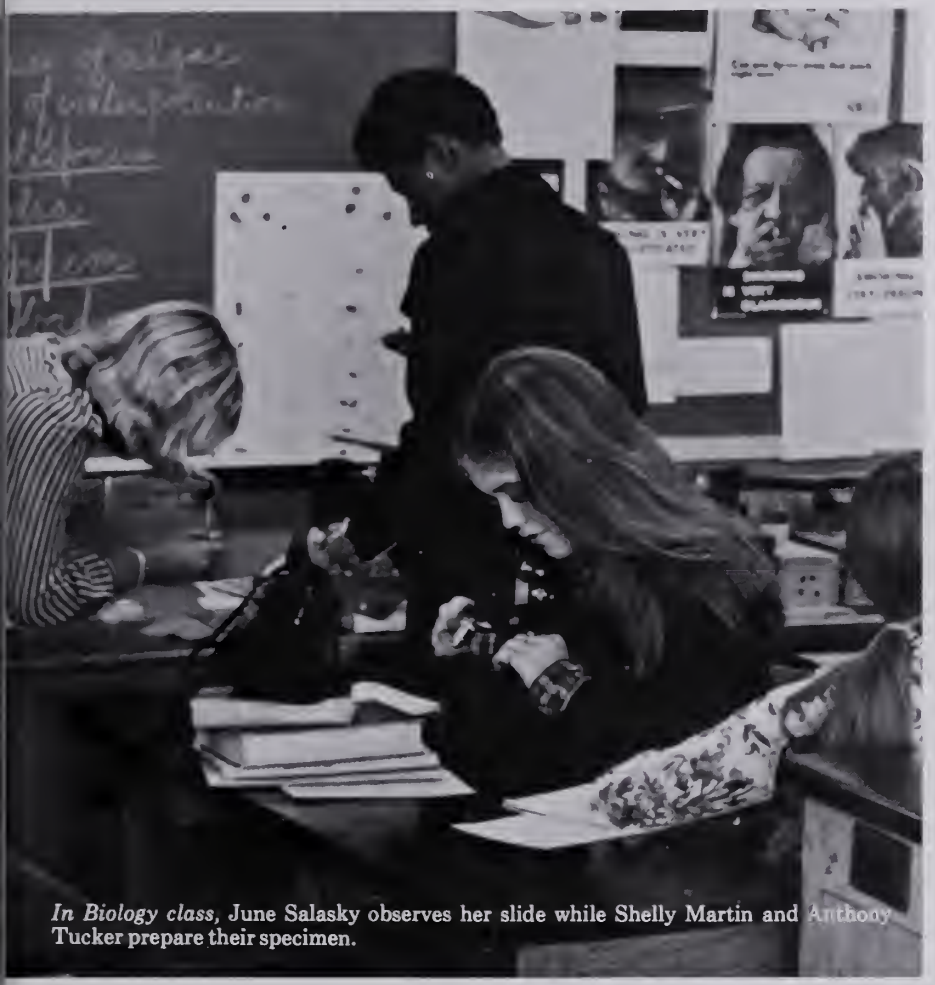
Physics problems stump some students, but not Se[illegible]



A returned biology test paper brings surprize to Mark Ledford.

Mixing his solution together under the ventilating hood, Herbe[illegible] prepares for his experiment.

Smaller Classes Reap More Understanding

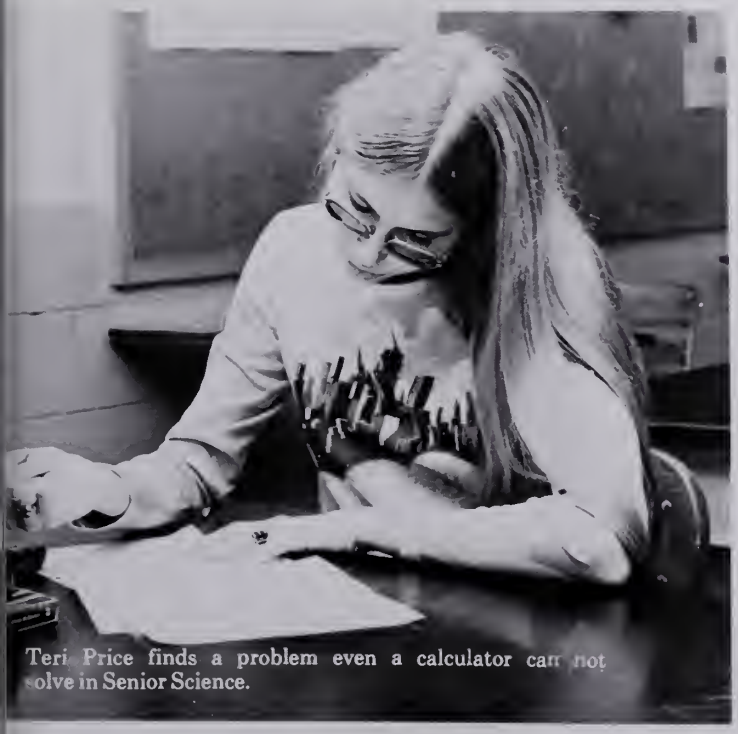


In Biology class, June Salasky observes her slide while Shelly Martin and Anthony Tucker prepare their specimen.

A special introductory biology was taught by Mr. Howard Alston to assist students who had not shown interest in the intermediate grades in science. This course was also taught to students who had difficulty in general biology. Smaller classes gave Mr. Alston more time for each student.

New Physics books were added to the department. Reference and supplemental books were placed in the library for student use. An award was given to the most outstanding senior science student by Bausch and Lomb. It was a science medal which made winners elligible to apply for Bausch and Lomb Scholarships at the University of Rochester. Another award was given to the student with the highest grade average with projects and participation included.

This year there was a greater interest in chemistry. Advanced chemistry had more students per class than before. For students interested in a medical career, genetics was offered second semester with emphasis on the fruitfly.



Teri Price finds a problem even a calculator can not solve in Senior Science.

Working intently, David Broad liquifies his crystals.

Large Groups Impressive; Math Courses Multiply

"Every year the Choir improves in size and quality," said Ms. Cheryl Brown the Choir instructor. Ms. Brown's A Capella and Madrigal Choirs participated in regional choir in the spring. Two hundred students from Newport News schools were selected to sing at the regional workshop. They also prepared to compete in the nationals in Washington, D.C. "Every year the choir is getting better and new students coming in bring new talent," Ms. Brown said.

Your heart pounded as the blue uniformed ranks of the Mariner Marching Band stormed onto the field. The drum major, Bernard Knight, led the even rows of humming instruments from the shining flutes to the massive tubas and everything in between. Mr. Wray Herring, directed the band and was the head of the music department. Band gave the students knowledge of brass, woodwinds, and percussion instruments. "I wish there were more students to work with. If we had a larger group to choose from, we could be more selective." Mr. Herring said about the band program.

Picking, strumming, and even some singing can be heard when you walk into Miss Kathy Lightcap's guitar class. The basic foundation for good guitar playing were reading skills, writing skills and music theory.

". . . all right class, any more questions? Good, on with the next problem . . ." Math problems gave students the run around as they struggled to understanding the work before the big test. A wide section of math courses were offered from consumer math to college calculus. The department membership was altered with the addition of three new teachers, Mrs. Janet Drewry, Mrs. Bernice Little, and Mrs. Alexa Mims. Students were surprised to begin the year with new text books. Those who excelled in math were eligible for entrance in the National Mathematics Contest, held in March.

Baton in hand and whistle in mouth, Bernard Knight leads the Mariner Band in practice.

In anticipation of Homecoming, the band practices their field drills.

Dreamy eyed, Joan Christensen wistfully strums her guitar in advanced guitar class.

Harmonious melodies are coached from the vocal e[illegible] by M[illegible] Brown.

Geometric str[illegible] explained to Joyce Woodham by Ms. Alexa Mims in Geometry class.

Field Trips Nurture Spring Fever; Art Rotated, Exibited

Oh, no, gym again? For sophomores, it was their last required year, but any junior or senior who wanted to stay in top physical shape could take gym for fun.

New to Mariner Country, Coach Donald Clary became physical education department head. He said he was very optimistic about the overall physcal and drivers education program. He felt the health program needed improvement, and was very concerned that it be accomplished.

Field trips seemed to be one way of keeping the boys and girls with spring fever, interested in gym.

The drivers education classes were also greeted with the news of a longed for field trip. They went to observe traffic violations in the Newport News Traffic Court.

Expressing their creative talent in various areas, students participated and experimented in art class. Their works of art that they had so diligently, sometimes accidentally created, gained the opportunity to be oogled at, ooh-ed and aah-ed at, exclaimed at, and finally, bid on, at the annual spring art exhibit in the library. Several of these creations were also seen at local exhibits and area competitions, where Ferguson's talent was recognized and appreciated, and where several students received awards. One particular artist, senior Donnie Stokes, was honored by being selected to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted during the summer.

A rotation system pleased students as they were allowed to change teachers and classrooms every six weeks. New art equipment included ten table looms and silk screening apparatus.

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, department chairman, observed, "The students seem to like very much their experiences in the art classroom. I believe the teachers to be enthusiastic and that growth is taking place.

Poised, Mimi Block prepares to sink a basket.

In preparation for his license, Kyle Helms studies his Drivers Education book.

Expectancy appears on outfielders' faces as Peter Smith bats.

With the completion of the first step, Brenda Golden's bracelet will be ready for enameling.

Using their artistic talents, Sandra Green and Betty Lewis model a Bicentennial symbol.

Intent on making a fine piece of art work, Robert Evans carefully paints.

Sh[illegible] the difficulties of NJROTC, D[illegible]ens i[illegible]vid Bo[illegible] Kenneth Coles and Michael Joyner [illegible] com[illegible]es.

Playing an important role during halftime activities, NJROTC cadets produce an arch for homecoming candidates.

[illegible] *fresh air,* cadet Mike Murray [illegible] Nicholson and Sandy Wi[illegible] [illegible]

Nervous cadets wait patiently as Naval Commander Kilmer proceeds through inspection.

WAVES
Floot Navy

"Give us more time and we'll be ready for the girls," said the Naval Academy, when girls asked to join Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps. Girls have now become an active part of NJROTC, according to Lt. Commander James R. Jenkins. Growing from one girl to five on the drill team, girls have taken their place in Ferguson's unit.

The Military Ball for all ROTC units in the Newport News high schools was sponsored by Ferguson's unit this year. Awards were given to outstanding students. A Military scholarship was awarded to Tom Wilson, who is now attending Virginia Military Institute.

In weekly competition the best marchers were selected to participate on the drill team. They marched at football halftimes and in the pennisula wide ROTC competition. The drill team added throwing, twisting, and exchanging rifles, to their routine. The rifle team practiced at a rifle range each week to improve their marksmanship. The top five cadets entered a shooting competition and sent their entries to the Secretary of the Navy, who judged the national contest.

NJROTC Drill Team. Front Row: Kevin Bowden, Alan Slade, Chris Allen, Charles Curtis, Daniel Everett, Brandt Adams. *Second Row:* Willie Jordan, James Higgins, Mike Murray, Gregory Myrick, Robert Butler. *Third Row:* Dolly Banks, Glenda Hicks, Darryl Lane, Vance Lane, Anthony Mabry. *Back Row:* Pat Hicks, Bonita Pettaway, Valiant Taylor, Lavon Garris.

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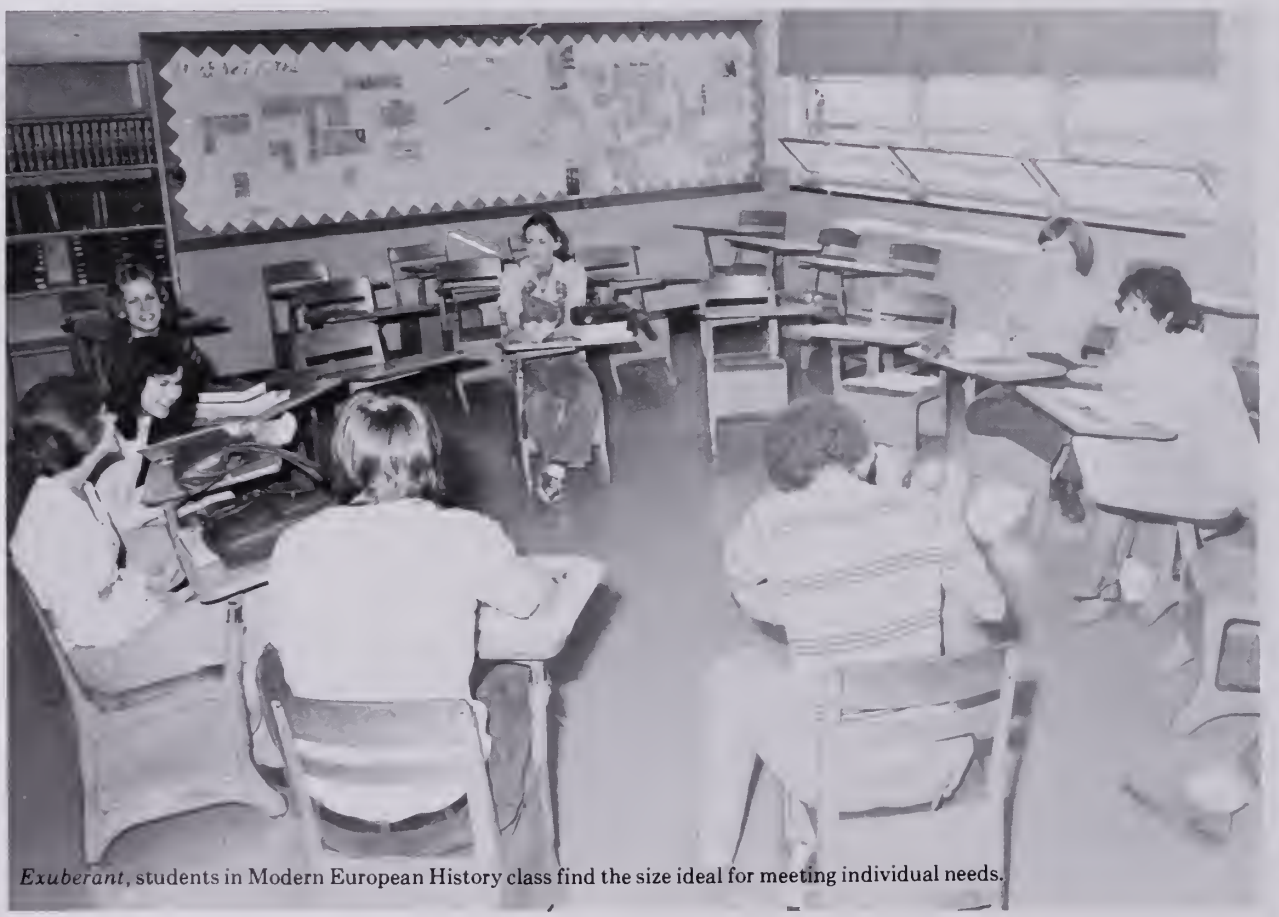
A New Look At An Old Course; Study Hall Provokes Work And Play

Taking two nine-week mini-courses during second semester, and breaking the monotony and boredom of same teachers, same people, same scenery, was the choice given to seniors who took government. In what was called the Phase Elective Program, all students selected two out of six mini-courses to study, with topics such as local government, twentieth century government, and American foreign policies.

An all day field trip to Washington, D.C. was the most popular social studies activity. The best all around social studies student was honored by the Woodman of the World award. Several students participated in the Presidential Classroom, a week long workshop in Washington, D.C. for students interested in government.

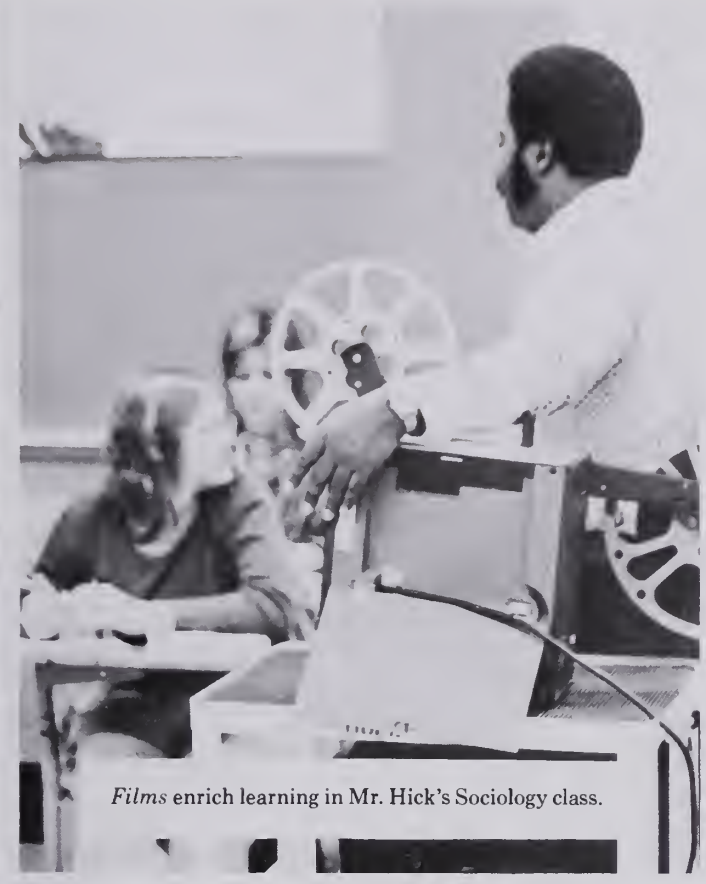
The Social Studies Department also held mock political elections, and had guest speakers. Students were involved in the Voices of Democracy contest and Leadership Day. "One of the best departments at Ferguson," is how Mrs. Marika Anthony, Social Studies department head described it.

Study hall, as usual, progressed throughout the year with few aware of its existence. Mrs. Helen Hardaway has been full time study hall monitor for five successive years, and, as she explained her present attitude, "I like this job very much."



Exuberant, students in Modern European History class find the size ideal for meeting individual needs.

Students in study hall spend the hour working and playing.



Films enrich learning in Mr. Hick's Sociology class.

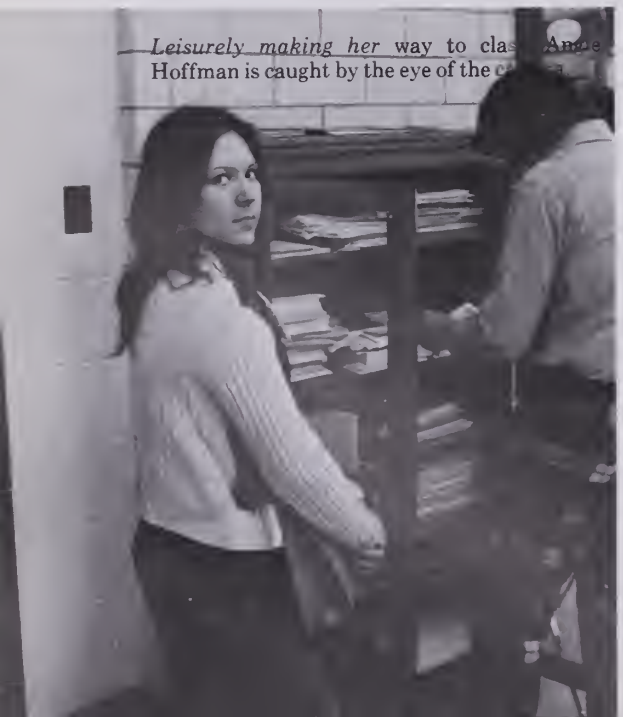
In World History, Jimmy Barner and Tim Hughes are attracted to different elements in the classroom.

Vo-Tech Co-op Build Skills: POP Independent

"Students that attend Vo Tech learn trades and skills while here," said Mr. George Lynn, coordinator and counselor. A few of the courses taught were masonry, sheet metal, carpentry, and electronics. Many of the students attained high paying summer jobs as they put to use their newly developed skills toward the end of the year.

"Our experience shows that the student who functions best in a program such as Point Option should be a person who does not depend on teachers, parents, or his friends for making decisions," said Charles Miller, Point Option principal. Point Option offers classes in the areas of social studies, English, math, art, physical education, and foreign languages.

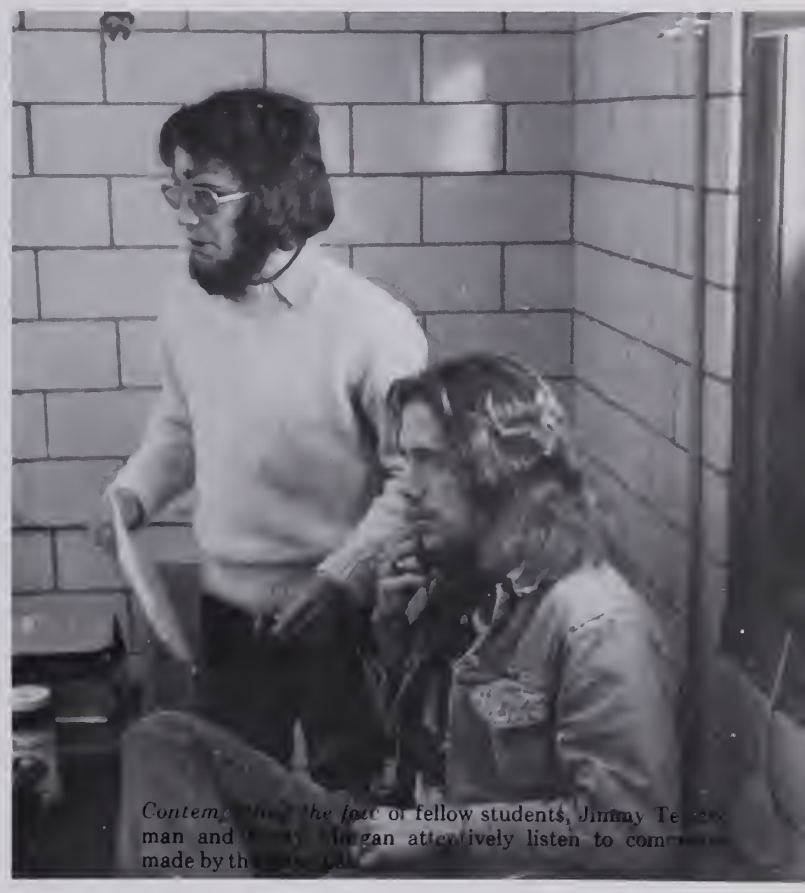
The Co-Op program is designed to demonstrate that disadvantaged students sixteen and older can enter the world of work with entry level skills through a public education program. "The objectives are to prepare students for full time employment through a cooperative work-training program related to their occupational interests," said Mr. Venable, coordinator.



Leisurely making her way to cla[illegible] Ann[illegible] Hoffman is caught by the eye of the c[illegible]

Carefully pinning a sketch in its proper position, Shirrel Talton adds finishing touches to an anatomy physiology bulletin board.

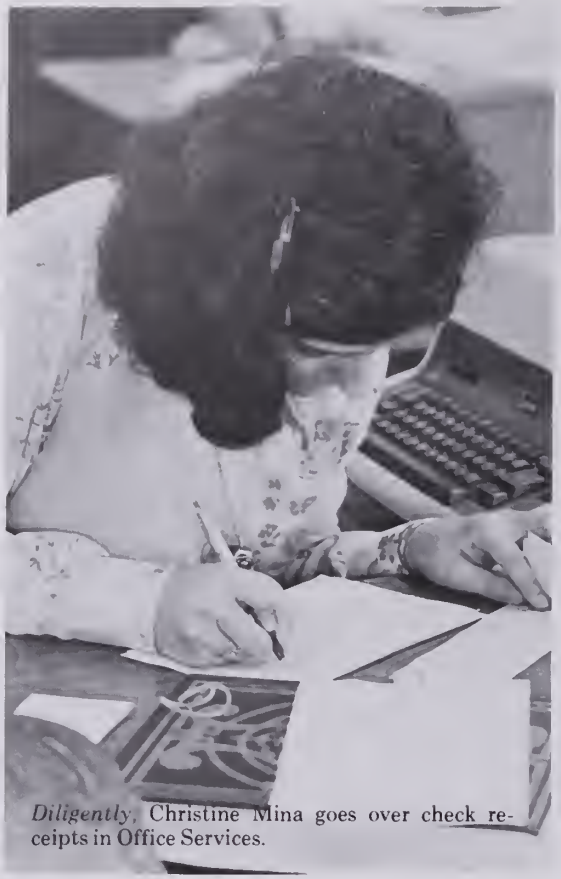
With the aid of a level, David Napier uses precision as he b[illegible] project at Vo-Tech.



Contemplating the face of fellow students, Jimmy Te[illegible] man and [illegible] Morgan attentively listen to com[illegible] made by th[illegible]

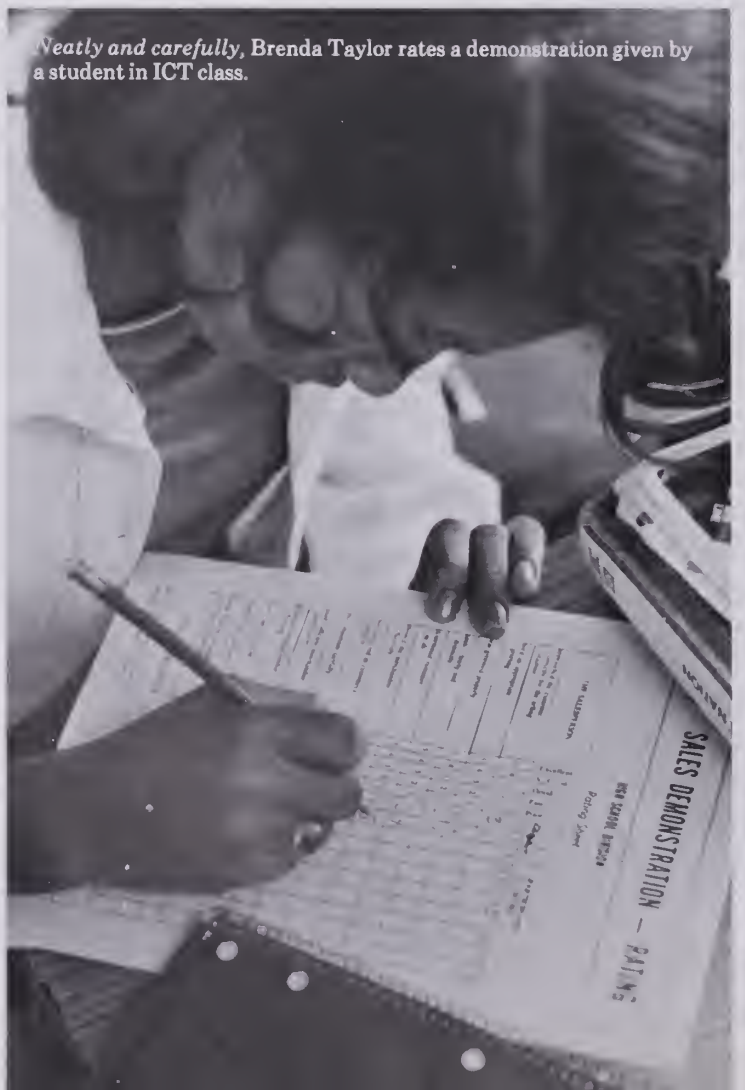
Grinding widely, Oscar [illegible] EA[illegible]per warehou[illegible].

Enjoying his work at Bowitchford which he secured through co-op, Ricky Redfern tightens the break drum.



Diligently, Christine Mina goes over check receipts in Office Services.

With magical fingers, Val Jones operates the card punch machine in data processing.



Neatly and carefully, Brenda Taylor rates a demonstration given by a student in ICT class.

With the aid of magazine pictures and lettering, girls in DE class discuss effective designs.

Happy with her 65 words per minute in typing, Joyce Mizell shows her delight.

Data processing students, Antonio Perry, Hilda Gray, and Vanessa Black patiently wait for the card sorter to finish.

Office Setting Gives Training

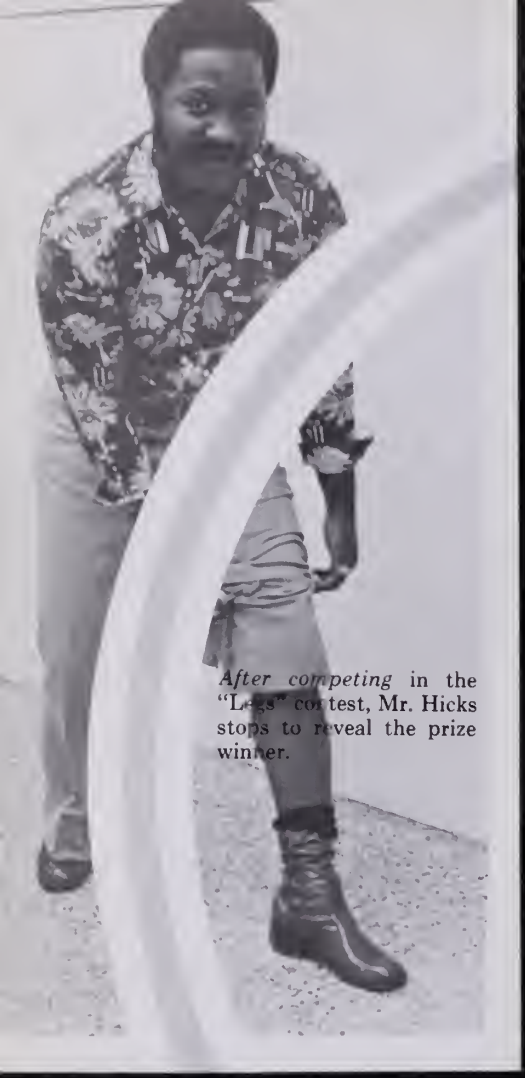
"She'll be with you in a moment, would you like to wait?" These were the first words you would have heard when entering Mrs. Becki Congleton's Junior Steno class. "We pretend we are in a real office," Mrs. Congleton said.

The business instructors took additional college work to learn new and better teaching methods. They hoped that they succeeded in using these techniques with their students. More students registered for business courses than ever before. Results of the business contest held in the spring showed that students were more qualified in spelling, typing, and ditto work than ever before.

Distributive Education provided students with an introduction to the field of marketing, distribution, selling, and designing. Students developed the social, economic, mathematical, and communicative skills necessary for holding jobs. Combination of classroom instruction and on-the-job training was used to give students a realistic view of the world of work.

Industrial Cooperative Training instructed students in industrial skills to prepare them for employment. Students were selected by the Coordinator, Mr. Julian Baker, to participate in the program on the basis of sincere interest in completing the ICT program. Advanced students left school at 12:30 and went to jobs which related to careers in which they were interested.

Not only did the students learn industrial skills, but they learned about such things as child labor laws, taxes, and insurance. This has prepared them for problems that may occur when they are working.



After competing in the "Legs" contest, Mr. Hicks stops to reveal the prize winner.

Pleasant thoughts of Friday's date keep Debra Gray amused in class.

Doing next to the impossibleis one of Mr. Henry's jobs.

What could a new direction mean to the people involved at the sphere called Ferguson High School? To sophomores, it meant roundings. It was a time to get acquainted with a whole new chers, students and activities, but it was also a time to make tence known to people who took such a trivial matter for juniors, it was the realization that there was one more they had to go into the world outside of high school, er contribution was expected of them. Such a reem mature and be more realistic about their was . . . the future.

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With little time left men was over, many seniors time filling college applications, applying for jobs, and wondering what to expect in the coming months, or maybe even years after graduation. Senior activities helped to bring that special day closer as soon would come the time to venture on new directions. While watching all the changes in classes and attitudes, teachers and members of the administration stood by each individual and offered a helping hand over the rough spots. With the addition of new teachers and a new principal, there were many changes which were soon felt by everyone concerned.

New students, ideals, hopes, teachers, and a new principal, helped make 1975-76 a year to remember. It was a year full of changes with each separate individual adding to the importance of the school in his own way, while at the same time, he was venturing into . . . new directions.

PEOPLE

Ecstatic, members of the senior class yell V-I-C-T-O-R-Y to win the spirit stick at the Bethel pep assembly.

New Principal Brings New Directions For Ferguson

In the fall, Ferguson was assigned William Cox from Denbigh High School as our new principal. With few adjustments, Mr. Cox was able to replace Mr. Hines, who became an assistant superintendent of schools. At first, many were unsure of him and did not know if he could adjust from being a Patriot to a Mighty Mariner. After some reassurance, the student body accepted him completely.

Mr. Cox involved himself with school activities. He challenged the Annual Staff by agreeing that he would jump in the lake if they sold 1,000 yearbooks. He was also seen often throughout the day talking and inviting students to visit him, which the Mariners seemed to approve of greatly.

"I think Ferguson continues to progress. The students seem to show more school spirit and more pride in their school. I think Ferguson's got it together better than any other school in Newport News, and I don't mind saying it to anyone. I enjoy my job. If I didn't, I wouldn't be here," Mr. Cox said.

At first thoughtful, then amused, Mr. Cox shows his enthusiasm at his first Mariner football game.

Finding time to observe individual classes is a yearly must for Asssistant-Principal Margaret Lane.

Working to improve student attendance, assistant Principal David Barr supervises daily absences, tardies, lockers, and textbooks.

Always looking for solutions of student activities, assistant Principal Tim Walter keeps busy throughout each day.

The school is as strong and as steady as those who uphold it. This was true in many aspects. The school day was started long before the first bell rang at 8:55. Assistant principals arrived early and made ready to greet the students. Office secretaries have already begun their duties. Telephones rang and typewriters clickety-clacked before we arrived. Guidance counselors arranged meetings to solve students' problems.

Once the students have arrived, they already have the operation in full swing. Attendance is taken and recorded, and the day is on its way.

Teachers Combine

Mr. Robert Ackerman: B.S., M.S., Syracuse University, Sponsor: Computer Club Physics, Math
Mr. Howard Altson: B.S., N.C. Central University, Co-sponsor: Senior Class Biology
Mrs. Marika Anthony: B.S., O.D.U., m.A., American Diplomatic History, O.D.U. Gov't., Mordern European History, Dept. Head: Social Studies
Mrs. Joycelyn Archer: B.S., N.C. Central Universiy, MAthematics, Sponsor: Marjoretts, Chairman: Sr. Committee

Mr. Julian Baker: B.S., Hampton Insitute, M.Ed., Wayne State University, I.C.T. Sponsor: Vica Club
Mrs.. J. Ballard: B.A., St. Augustines College, English, Sponsor: Forensics
Mrs. Sandra Benvie: B.S., Madison College, M.S., Madison College, Math Analysis Calculus, Math 5 & 6, Dept. Head: Mathematics
Mrs. Margaret Biggins: B.A., Madison College, Guild.

Mrs. C. Braxton: B.A., Virginia State College, Home Economic, Sponsor: FHA Dept. Head: Home Economics
Mrs. Ora Brinkley: B.S., Va. State, U.S. History, Black History, Sponsor: NHS
Ms. Cheryl Brown: B.M., Ed., Madison College, M.M., University of Mighigan Choral Music, Adviser: Choral Groups

Mrs. Jenver Brown: B.S., Va. State, M.S., Hampton Institute, Senior Stenography, Clerk Typist 3, Co-sponsor: FBLA
Mrs. Kaye Brown: B.A., Texas Southern Univeristy, Spanish, Adviser of: Spanish Club

Mr. Edward Byrd: B.A., Norfolk State College, Gov't., Urban Studies
Mr. Curtis Campbell: B.A., M.A., Hampton Institute, English

Mrs. Anita Capehart: B.A., M.A., Hampton Institute, English
Miss Myra Carl: B.A., Christopher Newport College, Sponsor: Sophomore Class Coach of: Girl's Basketball, Spanish

Teaching Math is important to Mrs. Robbins, but being a mother seems to be an obvious factor, too.

Professional And Family Lives

Mrs. Deborah Carroll: B.S., Radford College, America History, Gov't. Sponsor: Senior Class

Mr. Chesson: A.B., W&M College, M.A., O.D.U., Gov't., U.S., History

Ms. Sheila Cislo: B.A., Edinboro State, Art, Sponsor: Junior Class

Mr. Donald Clary: B.S., Va. Tech, Phys Ed., Coach Of: FootbAll, J.V. Baseball Dept. Head: Boy's P.E.

Mr. Donald Coccoli: B.A., Penn State, U.S. History, World History, Sponsor: Varsity Club, Coach of: Football, Wrestling

Mrs. Becki Congleton: B.S., East Carolina University, M.A., O.D.U., Jr. Stenography, Dept. Head: Business

Miss Anne Creasy: B.A., Madison College, Latin, Sponsor: Latin Club

Mrs. Csehi: B.A., W&M College, German

Mrs. Sylvia Custer: B.S., Longwood College, Office Services, Bookeeping

Mrs. Janet Drewry: B.S., N.C. State Univeristy, Math

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards: B.F.A., V. of Georgia

Mrs. Jimmie Espich: B.S., U. of Kentucky, Mass Media, Adviser of: Yearbook Staff Helm

Mrs. Sabina Evarts: B.A., Christopher Newport, English Psychology

Mr. Otis Farmer: B.S., V.C.U., Distributive Education, Adviser: D.E., Head of Dept.: Distributive Education

Miss Joann Fivel: B.S., Longwood College, English, World Lit., Adviser: SCA

Mrs. Belinda Fluty, B.S., Ohio State, M. Ed., Miami University, Guidance, Sponsor: Keyetts

Mr. Raymond Foster: B.A., Old Diminion University, English, Creative Writing

Mrs. Bertharine Francis: B.S., Va. State, M.A., Columbia University, Health Physical Education, Sponsor: Pep Club, Athletic Director of Girls Sports

Mrs. Charlottle Gaw: B..A, Mary Washington College M. Ed. W & M, Guidance Counselor, Dept. Head: Guidance

Mrs. Mary Graham: B.S., University Of Illinois, M.S., University of Illinois Biology

Lt. John Gregor: Arizona State University, Golden GAte University, Naval Science

Mr. James Hale: B.S., Hampton Institute, Industrial Arts, Dept. Head

Mrs. C. Hardaway: B.S., Longwood, Staff Assistant, Study Hall Monitar

Mrs. Lucia Hardy: A.B., Coker College, M. Ed., William and Mary, Gov't, History

Fergie Faculty Gets Involved

"Involvement" was the best word to describe Fergie's faculty. In the fall, teachers were confronted with pleading voices asking them to sponsor their groups because . . . Most of them accepted and became a full-time or part-time sponsor. They put many extra hours into these clubs, pulling strings, asking favors, co-operation from the administration that only a faculty member could do. The student body appreciated their involvement and wanted to let every sponsor know their gratitude.

Involvement of sponsor Mrs. Cislo is important to Juniors like Marlette Dutch at the Junior Class car wash.

Mrs. Doris Harrell: B.S., Hampton Institute, Typing, Clerk Typist Block, Sponsor: Pep Club
Mr. Robert Hearst: B.S., M.Ed., N..C., State Univ., Guidance Counselor
Mr. Harry Henry: Building Engineer
Mr. Wray Herring: B.S., A.&T. State Univ., M.A., Hampton Institute Instrumental Music, Dept. Head: Music

Mr. Everette Hicks: B.A., Norfolk State, Sociology, Geography, Sponsor: Activities Director, Coach of: J.V. Basketball
Mrs. Gloria Hodges: Norfolk State, Office Services, Vocational Typing, Sponsor Varsity Cheerleaders
Mrs. Colethia Holcomb: B.S., Va. Union Univ., M.A., Hampton Institute, Bus. Data Processing
Mr. Harlan Hott: B.A., Shepherd College, M.A., Hampton Institute, Physical Education, Health, Head Football, Golf

Miss Janice Jaquet: B.A., Madison College, Librarian, Library Science
Lt. Cdr. James Jenkins: B.S., United States Naval Academy, M.S., United States Naval Post Graduate School Naval Science Sponsor: NJROTC Drill and Rifle Teams
Mrs. Lillie Kea: Bookeeper
Mrs. Janet Kessler: B.S., Longwood College, U.S. History, World Geography

Mrs. Fannie King: B.S., N.C. Central Univ., Hampton Institute, Chemistry, Advance Science, Dept. Head: Science
Mr. Larry Knight: B.S., Old Diminion Univ., English, Speech, Coach of: Varsity Baseball
Mr. Paul Lambine: B.A., Salem College, M.A., Appalachain State Univ., Woodworking
Ms. Kathy Lightcap: B.S., Univ. of Alabama, Guitar

Ms. Bernice Little: B.S., Hampton Institute, Math
Mrs. Louise Lipscombe: B.S., M.S., Hampton Institute, Guidance Counselor
Mr. Michael Livesay: B.A., N.C. Central Univ., M.A., W&M College, Social Studies, U.S. History, World History, Adviser of: Chess Club
Mrs. Rolande Malval: B.S., Str. Rose de Lima, M.A., Hampton Institute Spanish, Adviser of: Spanish Club

Mrs. Virginia Master: B.S, Univ. of Maryland, Physical Education, Health Coach of: Girls Field Hockey
Mrs. Alexa Mims: B.A., Agnes Scott College, Math, Algebra, Geometry, General Math
Mrs. Martha Oder: Guidance Secretary
Mr. Danny O'Neal: B.A., Virginia Wesleyan College, Gov't, U.S. History Key Club

Mrs. Nora Paffrath: B.A., William & Mary, English
Mrs. Mary Patterson: B.S., Radford College, Business
Mrs. Virginia Pepper: B.A., Univ. of Delaware, M.Ed., Univ. of Va. Guidance Counselor
Miss Linda Phillips: B.S., O.D.U., Driver Education, Coach of: Asst. Girls Track Team

Mr. Pinkett: B.S. V.P.I. State Univ., D.E. I,II
D.E. I, II
Mr. John Quillen: B.S., Southern Illinios Univ., P.E., Health, Coach: Track, Football
Miss Patricia Quinn: B.S., Longwood College, English, Drama, Adviser of: Drama Club, Thespian
Ms. Barbara Raines: B.A., Coker College, M.Ed., W&M College, English, Advance Comp., Dept. Head: English

Mrs. Betty Redman: Staff Aide, Sponsor: J.V. Cheerleaders
Ms. Annette Rimkus: B.A., Barry College, M.A., Florida State Univ., English, Creative Writing
Miss Margaret Ritchie: B.S., Longwood College, Biology, Sponsor: Junior Class
Mrs. Robecca Robbins: B.S., Longwood College, Trig, Geometry, Adviser: Math Club

Creature? Preacher? No, Teacher

TEACHER

What is a teacher?
Is he a lover or a preacher?
Or maybe just a creature?

Whatever the subject may be,
He is always there to please.
Some may disagree, but you will see.

At school he works all day,
Dealing with those who will play.
Threatening with his ever slapping ruler,
That he uses on those pre-schoolers.

At the end of the week,
When his bones retire,
To the sweet place of home,
Where he most desires.

He removes his schoolmaster's mask,
And forgets all his weekly tasks,
Camping, canoeing, horseback riding, and such,
Are all his enjoyments that he loves so much.

As the end of his holiday comes to a close,
He remembers his job and all its many woes.
But he knows it is not so bad,
For he loves all his little lasses and lads.

He awakens by the ring of his alarm,
And enters his week with plenty of charm.
Knowing that many are not in the mood,
But he promises not to be rude.

Now you may know a little bit more
That makes your respect for him soar.
For a teacher is a teacher,
Maybe a lover or a preacher.

Mrs. Ruth Robinson: B.A., Bennett College, M.A., Hampton Institute, English Sponsor: SAE
Mr. Louis Ryan: A.A., Chowan College, B.S., Richmond Professional Inst. Driver Education, Athlectic Director
Mrs. Wilhelmina Santiful: B.A., Va. State College, M.Ed., W&M College, English Journalism, Adviser of: Windjammer
Mrs. Betty Sharpe: B.S., M.T.S., Greensboro College, Biology, Adviser of: Science Club

Mrs. Helen Shelton: B.S., Madison College, English
Mrs. Bobby Silver: B.S., Western Kentucky Univ., Typing, Office Services General Business, Sponsor: FBLA
Mrs. Birdie Smith: Cafeteria Manager
Mrs, Elizabeth Smith: B.A., Walliam & Mary, M.Ed., William & Mary, English

Mrs. Linda Stallings: Library Clerk
Mrs. Elizabeth Spriull: Business Degree, Hampton Roads Poht of Emb., Secretary
Mr. Sam Sykes: A.B., W&M College, M.A., Middlebury College, French, Adviser of: French Club, Dept. Head: Foreign Lang. Dept.
Mrs. Anne Tew: A.B., W&M College, M.A., George Washington University, English Adviser of: Latin Club

Listening to Patricia Morris, Mrs. Biggins attempts to help and solve her problems.

Jogging a few times around the track helps keep Coach Ryan physically fit.

Mrs. Margaret Turbyfill: A.B., Duke Univ., M.Ed., W&M College, English
Mrs. Helen Turner: B.A., Manchester College, M.Sc., Purdue Univ., Library, Library Science
Mr. Ulysses Turner: B.S., Norfolk State, Gen. Metals, Drafting
Mrs. Toni Twiford: B.S., St. Andrews Presby., Home Economics, Sponsor: FHA

Mr. Venable: B.S., Norfolk State, M.S., Virginia Commonwealth Univ., Special Cooperative Training
Miss Sylvia Walker: B.S., Hampton Institute, Health, Physical Ed., Sponsor: Drill Team, Coach of: Girl's Track
Mr. George Walters: A.B., Elon College, M.A., Hampton Institute, Health, Physical Ed., Coach of: Varsity Basketball boys and girls
Mrs. Brenda Walters: B.S., East Carolina Univ., Mathematics, Project Stay

Mr. Stephen Webster: Staff Aid
Mrs. Betrice Williams: Secretary
Mrs. Gloria Young: B.S., Norfolk State, General Business, Record Keeping, Office Services

Hiked Dues Pick-up Treasury

Wham . . . bang . . . bang!! The senior class got off to a quick start at the beginning of the year, and picked up enough momentum to keep it rolling until June.

While the hot August sun was still beating onto swimsuit clad students, seniors dutifully reported to the Holiday Inn to have portraits made.

When school began, the senior class council, under the leadership of Scooter Johnson, met every Tuesday morning in Mrs. Deborah Carroll's room.

Activities were planned which included a not-too-successful dance and a car wash in October. Dues added some spice to the class treasury, requiring a whooping eight dollars per students to cover all senior class activities.

Future class projects were plentiful, and the selling of ootball jerseys headed the list. Seniors enthusiastically planned the Miss Mariner Pageant and Prom.

Senior Executive Board. Front Row: Pam Woessner, sec.; Scooter Johnson, pres.; Jannelle Diggs, v. pres.; Melvin Lewis, treas. *Back Row:* Janet Bryant, rep. hist.; Mrs. Deborah Carroll, advisor; Susie Transue, parl.; Mary Tapia, chaplain.

MARY "SMOKEY" ABNER
Choral Music 10,11; SCA 10,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Pep Club 10.

BERKELEY BRANDT "BRANDT" ADAMS
AFS 10,11,12, Rep-Hist. 12; Debate Team 10, 11; NHS 11,12; NJROTC 10,11,12, Lt. 11,12, Rifle Team 11,12, Drill Team 10,11,12; Class Council Treas. 10.

CHRISTOPHER E. "IKE" ALLEN
NJROTC 11,12, Exec. off. 12, Drill Team 11, 12, Rifle Team Capt. 12; SCA Rep. 12.

EVA MARIE ALLEN
Forensics 11; Science Club 10,11,12, Treas. 12; Class Council 11.

DON DIEGO "LEO" ALSTON
Art Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 10,11,12; Office Asst. 10.

MICHAEL EDWIN "MIKE" ALTIZER
Baseball 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Class Council 12.

GENEVA "GINNY" ANTHONY
FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10; SCA Rep. 10.

ROBERT "BOBBY" ARLEDGE
Football 10,12; Band 10,11; Drama 11; SCA rep. 10,11; Orchestra 10.

RONALD ASHWORTH

RANDY BAILEY
DECA 10,11.

DEBORAH T. "DEBBIE" BALLANTYNE
Cheerleader 10; FBLA 11; Keyettes 12; French Club 11,12, V. Pres. 12; SCA Rep. 10,12; Class Council 11,12; Ring Dance Comm.

DALE BARROWS

JERRY BARTLEY

BRENTON LEE "BEECH" BEAUCHAMP
Const. Comm. chair. 11; VICA Pres. 11.

NANCY BISHOP

ROSEMARY BLACK
Art Club 10; DECA 10,11,12; Guid. Asst. 10; Library Asst. 11.

REGINALD BLAKENEY

SANDRA VIRGINIA BLAND

WILLIAM BLIZZARD

KEVIN LEE BLOXOM

VERNON THOMAS "TOM" BONNIWELL
AFS 10,11, V. Pres. 11; Art Club 10; Library Asst. 10,11.
GWENEVER "SLIM" BOONE
DECA 10; Drill Team 10.
ANN BOUTCHARD
FBLA 11,12; Pres. 12.
DAVID CHARLES BOWMAN
NJROTC 10,11,12.

TOMMY BOYD

WILBUR LEE "BILLY" BOYD, JR
DECA 10,11.
THERESA "TREZA" BOYLE
Choral Music 10,11; DECA 10,11; FBLA 12; FHA 10,11; French Club 10; SCA Rep. 10,11; Pep Club 10; VICA 11.
MICHELLE BRADLEY
Girls' Track 11,12; Hockey 11,12, capt. 12; Keyettes 11,12; Library Asst. 12.

QUINTON BRANCH

CANDY BRANNOCK

WILLIS MORSE "SKIPPER" BRICE

CHARLES BRIMER

DAVID "TOOTIE" BROAD
Wrestling 10,11; Spanish Club 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12.
DOUGLAS SCOTT "DOUG" BROGDEN
VICA 11; ICT 11.
LAVERNE THOMASINA BROOKS
VICA 11,12.
PATRICIA ANN "PAT" BROOKS
Keyettes 11,12; Windjammer 11,12; Class Council 11, Rep-Hist. 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Special Events Comm. 12; Prom Comm. 12; NHS 12.

LEROY "SUGAR DADDY" BROWN
Band 11,12.
JAMES HERBERT "JAMES JR." BROWNE III
Wrestling 12.
SYLVIA DIANNE BRUCE
AFS 12; SCA Rep. 11; SCA Exec. Bd. Comm. co-chair. 12; Class Council 11,12.
JOHN RAY "BRUM" BRUMAUGH
Chess Club 12; Computer Club 12; Latin Club 11,12; Science Club 10,11,12; Class Council 11; Lab. Asst. 11,12.

DANNY BRYANT

JANET ELIZABETH BRYANT
AFS 10,11,12; DECA 12; Class Council 11,12, Rep. Hist. 12.
MYRA BRYANT
Choral Music 11.
PAUL D. BRYANT
Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Science Club 11,12; SCA Rep. 10.

SUSAN BUONASSISSI
Helm Staff 10; SCA Rep. 12.
CYNTHIA "ANGEL" BURDEN
Cheerleader 10,11,12, co-capt. 12; FBLA 11, 12; SCA Rep. 10,11; Batgirl 10; Homecoming Ct. 10,11,12.

PATTIE BURDEN

DIANA LYNN "RED" BURTON
Drama 10; Helm 12; Class Council 12; Library Asst. 11; Guitar Club 12.

MATTHEW BRIAN "BRIAN" BYERS
Chess Club 10; Office Asst. 12.
TIM CAMPBELL
Ecology Club 10; SCA Rep 10; Class Council 10.
WYATT "DANA" CARDWELL
Basketball 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Choral Music 10; SCA Rep. 12.
CATHLEEN ANNE "CATHY" CARLSON
AFS 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12, corrr. sec. 12; Windjammer 11,12, Feat. Ed. 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Class Council 10; NHS 12.

DAVID CARLTON

RHONDA CARNEY

DAVID CARROLL
Band 10,11.
FAITH VALERIE "FAYE" CARTER
Choral Music 11; NJROTC 11.

CAROL TAYLOR CASSON
AFS 10,11; Keyettes 12; French Club 10; Spanish Club 11; SCA Rep. 11; Class Council 11,12; Ring Dance comm. 11; Prom comm. 12.
STEVEN EDWARD "STEVE" CHAPMAN
Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12.
ENID FRANCES "FRANCI" CHRISTENSEN
Girls' Field Hockey 12; Drama 10,11,12.
ELLEN SUE CHURCHILL
Choral Music 10; FBLA 11,12; Library Asst. 11.

JAMES CLARK

ROBERT A. CLARK

SARAH ELIZABETH CLAYTON
Tennis 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10; Keyettes 10, 11,12, Treas. 11; French Club 10,11,12, Pres. 12; Math Club Rep-Hist. 12; SCA Rep. 12; Class Council 11,12; NHS 12.
DENNIS KEITH COFFEY
Baseball 10,11,12; Football 11.

CYNTHIA A. COFIELD
Annual Staff 11,12, Bus. Mgr. 12; DECA 10, 11; NJROTC 10; Girls' Chorus 10,12.
ROBERT COLEMAN
Chess Club 10.
KENNETH ANTHONY COLES
Outdoor Track 12; Basketball Mgr. 12; Wrestling 10; NJROTC 10,11,12, Drill Team 10,11, 12, Rifle Team 10,11,12, Color Guard 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10,12; Guid. Asst. 12.
DONALD COLLINS
Wrestling 11,12; Football 10; Baseball 10; Key Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

THABA "TINA" COLP
Gynmastics 10,11; Girls' Track 10,11; Spanish Club Treas. 11; Helm 11; Varsity Club 11; Class Council 12; Prom Comm. 12.
BLANCHE "POOGUM" COOPER
Annual Staff 11, Art Club 10; FHA 10; French Club 10,11; SCA Rep. 10,11; Pep Club 10.
KAREN REID COPEMAN
Annual Staff 11,12; Sports Editor 12; Girls's Track 11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12, Co-capt. 11, Capt. 12; Keyettes 12; Latin Club 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12; Miss Mariner Pageant 11; Sr. Banquet Comm. 12; NHS 12.
GEOFFREY L. "JEFF" COWAN
Band 10,11,12; Regional Band 10,11; NHS 11,12.

ANDREW EDWIN "REDBIRD" CRAIG
Baseball 10.
MARK STEVEN "STRETCH" CRAWFORD
Basketball 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; SCA Rep. 12.
EVELYN SUE "SUSIE" CROSBY
FBLA 12.

GLENNA M. CRUMPLER

Rallies Engulf Seniors

Emphasizing enthusiasm and spirit, seniors let it all loose during a pep rally.

"Super Senior Spirit" was the seniors' battle cry during pep rallies when some sixty seniors screamed hoarsely in an attempt to capture the spirit stick which was joyfully won twice.

While trying to attract the cheerleaders attention, seniors resorted to original gimmicks. They wore beannie hats and held "Super Senior Spirit" signs; the slogan was quickly turned into a popular chant. Faithfully, Steve Grimstead donned a "Super Senior" cape and Brian Byers stood on the gym floor waving the Spirit of '76 flag.

THERESA RENEE CUMMINGS
FBLA 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Class Council 11; Office Asst. 11.

CHARLES CURTIS
NJROTC 10,11,12, Rifle Team 11,12; Drill Team 11,12.

RANDI STERLING CUTLER
AFS 10,11,12; Drill Team 11; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 10,12, Chaplain 12.

DEBORAH "KREAM" DARDEN
DECA 10; Drill Team 10; SCA Rep. 10.

FELICIA EVELYN DAVIDSON
DECA 10,11; Drama 11.

TERRY KAY DAVIS
FBLA 12.

KATHERINE MAE "KATHY" DEAZLEY
AFS 10,11,12; Batgirl 10,11; Drill Team 10; Keyettes 10,11,12, Rep-Hist. 12; French Club 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11,12. NHS 12.

THOMAS WAYNE "WAYNE" DENSON
Band 10,11,12; Choral Music 10.

JANNELLE THOMASINA "MAX" DIGGS
Girls' Track 10; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Spanish Club Treas. 12; NHS 11,12; SCA Rep. 12; Class Council 12, V. Pres. 12; Homecoming Ct. 11,12; Girls' State 11; Alt. to Gov. School 11.

SHERRY ANNETTE "RED" DIGGS
DECA 10,11,12, Treas. 12; Spanish Club 10,12.

SHEILA DORSEY
Drama 11,12; Keyettes 12; French Club 11,12; Math Club 12.

DONNA JEAN DOUGHERTY
Drill Team 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA Rep. 10; Class Council 11,12; Miss Mariner Comm. 12.

LAURA EMILY "LAURIE" DRUCKER
AFS 10,11,12, Parl. 11; Annual Staff 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12, Rep. Hist. 12; NHS 12, Class Council 11,12; Pres. Classroom 11.

MICHAEL DUCKETT

RAYMOND L. "RAY" DUNN

PATRICIA ANN "PAT" EDMISTON

JEFFERY LONNELL "BEANY" ELLIS

CLYDE EPPS, JR.

CAROLYNE DELORES EVANS
Girls' Track 10; DECA 10,11,12, Sec. 10; Drill Team 10; SCA Rep. 10.

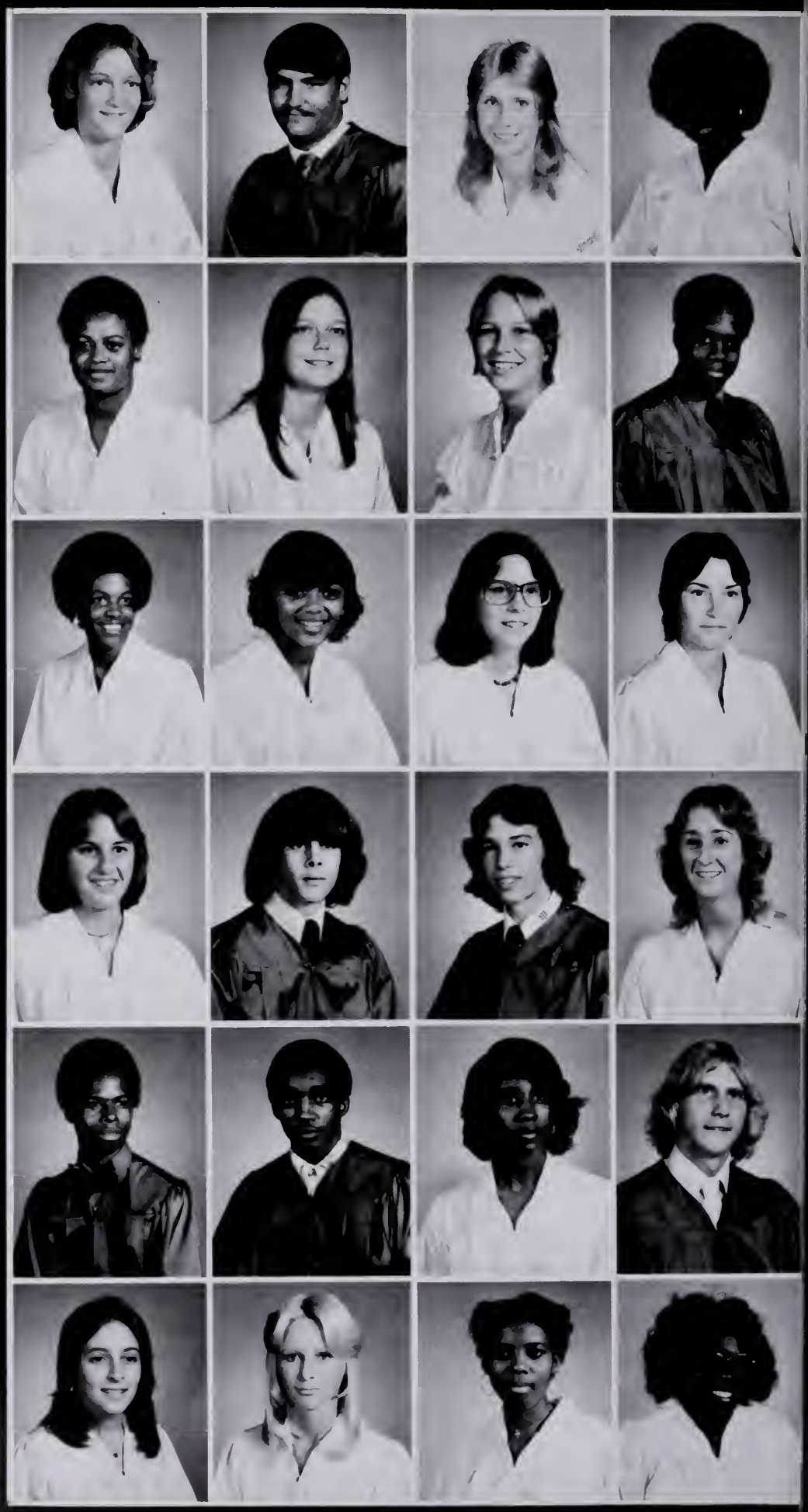
DONALD FARMER

AMY FASS

MARY JANICE "JAN" FAZENBAKER
Drama 11,12; Guid. Asst. 11.

CAROLYN ELAINE "VELL" FENNELL
DECA 10; Pep Club 10.

ANGELA "LIL SISTER" FENTRESS
Band 11,12; FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 10.



Senior Privileges Exclusive?

The subject of senior privileges was very controversial for seniors and underclassmen. The private senior lunchroom was always being invaded by juniors and sophomores, while the seniors tried in vain to chase them out. The privilege of having only four classes plus open campus were two other senior luxuries. Other students did not accept the senior privileges as being exclusive, and many rebelled by going off campus for lunch.

KATHY FISHER

NANCY STOREY "FISH" FISHER
AFS 10,11; Choral Music 10,11,12; Drill Team 10; French Club 10; SCA 10,11; SAE 10,11; Class Council 10,11, V. Pres. 10,11; Off. Asst. 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11.

TIM FITZGERALD

LARRY WAYNE FOLWELL
Computer Club 12; Drama 10,11,12; Radio Club 10,12, Pres. 10; Video-Tape 10,11,12.

EMILY PAGE FOURNIER
Art Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12, Sec. 12; Math Club Treas. 12; Class Council 11,12; Off. Asst. 12; SCA Pub. and Special Events Comm. 12; Helm 12.

JUDY FOWLKES

NATALIE ANN FULTON
DECA 10,11,12; DECA Female Student of the Year on Dist. Level 11; DECA 2nd Alt. to Jr. Bd. 10.

STEVE FULTON

PATRICK DALE GALLAGHER
Football 10.

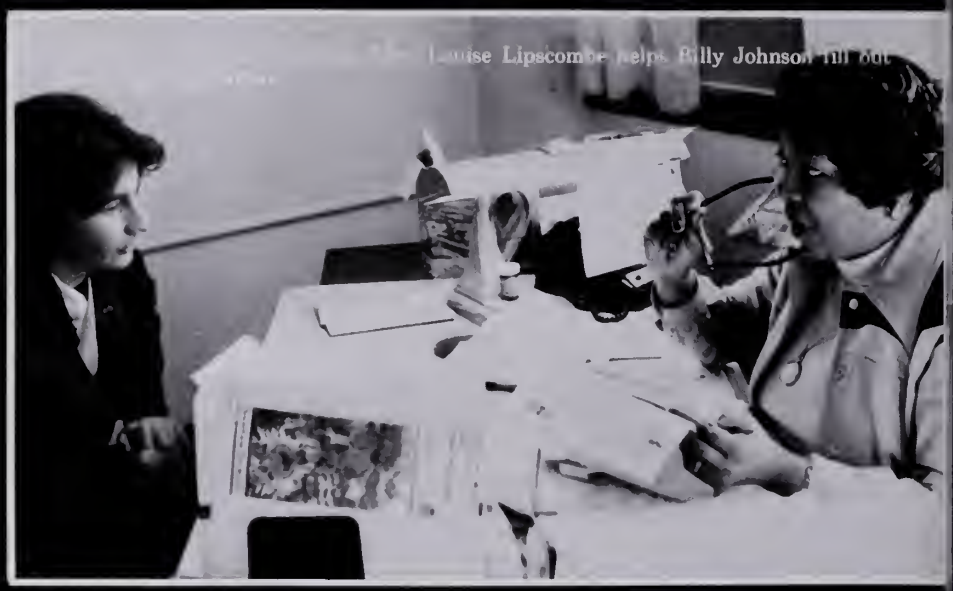
VICKI ANN GAMMON
Choral Music 11; DECA 12; Drama 10,11,12; Forensics 11; SCA Rep. 10,11; Thespians 12.

THERESA "TERRI" GARNER
Windjammer 11,12.

JACK ANASTASIUS "KOJAK" GEORGALAS, III
Football 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

First Jolt— College Night

College Night! Wow! Any senior who was looking ahead to college found that image suddenly looming directly in front of them. On November 11, College Night was held at Warwick High School. Over 80 colleges sent representatives to hold small informative group sessions. Students could visit any "college room" they wished, and learn more about college requirements, financial aid, and campus activities. Seniors finally felt the first jolt of actually leaving good old Fergie, and venturing off into a new direction, a world of unknown—college.



Louise Lipscombe helps Billy Johnson fill out

CLAUDE GIBBS

PAX ANDREW GOODSON
Tennis 10,11,12; Computer Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Windjammer 10,11.

LEIGH ANN GOODWIN
AFS 10; Ecology Club 11, Org. Dir. 11; Latin Club 11,12, Chap. 12; Lab. Asst. 10.

SAMUEL GRANGER

HILDA TAYLOR "BROOM" GRAY

LINDA ANN GRAY
FBLA 12.

ROMAN GRAY
Art Club 12.

CATHERINE ANN GREEN

SANDRA LORETTA "SMOOCHIE" GREEN
Drama 10,11; Pep Club 10.

DONALD GRIFFIN

MARY LEILA GRIFFIN
DECA 10,11; FHA 12; Off. Asst. 10,11,12; Grils' Basketball 10.

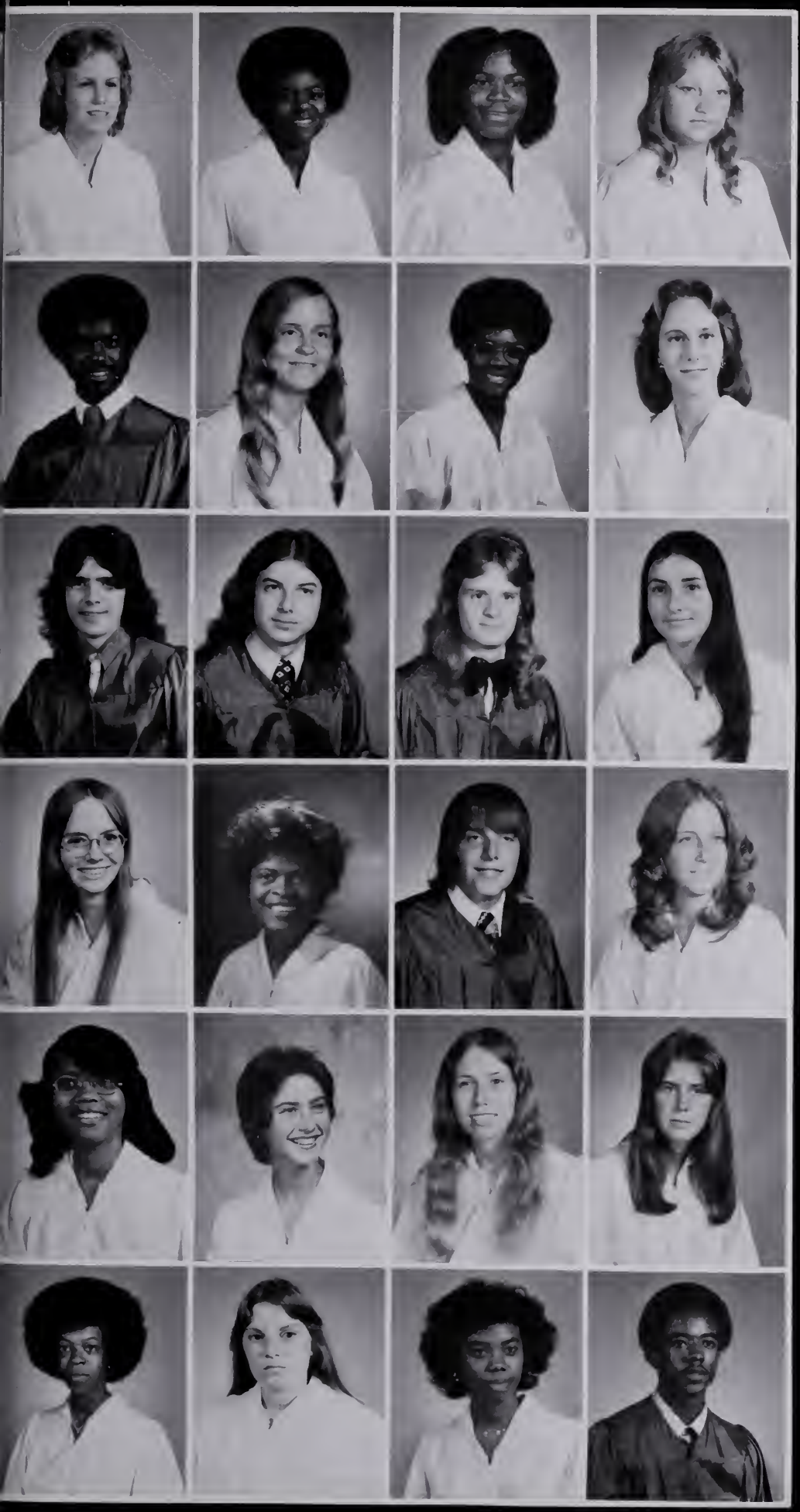
STEPHEN ALAN "STEVE" GRIMSTEAD
Annual Staff 10,11,12, Bus. Ed. 12; Drama 11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12, Div. Lt. Gov. 12; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA Exec. Bd. 11; Class Council 11,12, Pres. 11; Prom Comm. 12; "Our Town", "The Miracle Worker", "The Crucible".

JAMES MARTIN "JIM" GROSS
Spanish Club 12; Science Club 12.

ROY JOSEPHUS "SEPHUS" HAGGAR
AFS 11,12; Annual Staff 11; Choral Music 11; Drama 11,12; Key Club 12; French Club 10,11,12; Science Club 12; SAE 10,11,12, Treas. 12; Class Council 10,11,12.

ROBERT BERKLEY "BERKEY" HANCOCK
Latin Club 12.

PAMELA SUE "PAM" HART
A Capella Choir 10,11,12, Rep-Hist. 11, Pres. 12; Outstanding Jr. in A Capella; Madrigals 11,12; Drill Team 10; Drama 10,11; "Our Town".



MARY CAROL HAWKINS
AFS 10; Drama 10; Keyettes 12; Latin Club 11, Treas. 11; Class Council 11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11.

MATTIE HAWKINS

CHERYL ANITA "FISH" HAYES
DECA 10,11,12.

ROBIN ANDRIA HAYES
Choral Music 10; Drama 11; FBLA 12.

STEPHEN ROGER "STEVE" HAYES
Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

SHELBY JEAN HAYNES
DECA 10.

FRANCINE "FRANCES" HAYNESWORTH
Band 10; FBLA 11,12; FHA 10,11,12.

BELINDA JANE HAZELWOOD
Spanish Club 12, Pres. 12; Class Council 10,11,12, Att. Off. Asst. 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12.

FRANKLIN H. "FRANK" HEEZEN
Spanish Club 11.

BILL BRYAN HEFNER, JR.
Drama 10,11,12, Light Crew Chief 12, "Fantasticks", "Same Old Story", "Miracle Worker", "Our Town", "One Acts", Crucible", "Celebration", "Cry of Crows".

KIMBER STUART "KIM GUITAR" HERRON

WANDA S. HESTER
FHA 11; SCA Rep. 11, Guid. Asst. 11; Off. Asst. 12.

BEVERLY LYNN "BEV" HEYWOOD
Girls' Chorus 10; FBLA 12.

DEBRA HIGGS

LEWIS HERBERT "HERBIE" HOGGE, JR.
Key Club 10,11,12, Sec. 12; French Club 11,12; Class Council 11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11.

MARY FRANCES HOGGE
FBLA 11,12; Keyettes 12; Class Council 11,12; Off. Asst. 12.

PAMELA LYNN "DUKE" HOWARD
DECA 10; Drill Team 10; FHA 12; Volleyball 10; SCA Rep. 12.

KATHERINE MARIE "KASEY" HUGHES
Tennis 10,11,12; Cheerleader 11; Spanish Club 12; Majorette 10; SCA Cahplain 11; SCA Rep. 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Class Council 11,12; Homecoming Ct. 11,12.

DEBORAH JEAN "FRANKIE" HULL
Campus Life 10,11,12; VICA 11,12.

LESLIE HUNT
Art Club 11; Keyettes 12; Class Council 11; Guid. Asst. 12.

MILDRED L. "MILLIE" HUNTER
DECA 10,11,12, Parl. 11; Drama Sec. 10; FHA 12; SCA Rep. 11,12; Volleyball 10,11.

TAMIE MAUREEN ICKSTADT
Drama 12; Ecology Club 11; Library Asst. 11,12.

SHERRY CHRISTINE IVEY
Drill Team 10,11,12, Lt. 10, Co-capt. 12; FBLA Parl. 12.

JOHN "J.J." JACOBS

ELIZABETH ANN "LIZ" JANOTA
Art Club 10; Drama 11,12; French Club 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; "Our Town", "Miracle Worker", "Sweet Revenge", "Crucible".
MICHAEL JAMES "MIKE" JARRETT
NJROTC 10,11,12, Drill Team 10,11, Rifle Team 11, Color Guard 10,11; VICA 12.
BRIAN J. JENSEN
Wrestling 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12, Treas. 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.
CONSTANCE "CONNIE" JETER
Choral Music 10,11; DECA 10,11; FHA 11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11.

DEBORAH LYNN "GIDGET" JOHNSON
Drama 11,12; Off. Asst. 11.
ROBERT EUGENE "SKOOTER" JOHNSON, JR.
Football 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA Rep. 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12, V. Pres. 12; Class Council 11, 12, Pres. 12; Library Asst. 11; Boys' State 11; Campus Life 11,12.

WALLACE JOHNSON

WILLIAM HEATH "PICKLE" JOHNSON
Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Science Club 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Guid. Asst. 11.

AUDREY DENISE JONES
Girls' Track 10,11; Choral Music 11; Drill Team 10,11,12, Lt. 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11.

ERIC JONES

NADINE JONES

SHARON JONES
Drama 12; Off. Asst. 11; DECA 10,11.

Handicapped Seniors Defeated By Sly Sophomores

"Don't go around the back, you'll get kicked!" yelled Scooter Johnson, coach, along with the many other senior donkey basketball team players. Crazy as it may sound, this advice had to be heeded, or there was no chance of mounting the donkeys at all. In between periods of laughter and spills, seniors tried to mount the donkeys, but in vain. The stubborn animals just were not prepared to take on a passenger. Carrots were used to coax the donkeys, but sometimes that method worked *too* well. They stopped moving completely in order to indulge in what they thought was the more profitable part of the evening. In return for such a treat, the donkeys kicked the helmet-clad players continously. The students seemed to have constant contact with the floor as the restless donkeys rid themselves of the added weight. Spectators on the sidelines were amused by the antics of the players as well as the donkeys. Some became hysterical, and rolled on the floor with laughter. Sophomores took advantage of the many senior handicaps and scored continuously. Highlighting the Senior-Sophomore game was Mike Altizer, "The Clean-up Kid", as he swept up after his donkey's "accident".

Solidly perched on her donkey, Kasey Hughes takes a moment out to catch her breath.

Reluctantly, Mike Altizer, the clean-up kid, sweeps up his donkey's "accidents."

SHARON JONES

JANIS GAIL "J.J." JORDAN
Choral Music 10; Keyettes 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Student-Faculty Comm. 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11.
ARCHIBALD "ARCHIE" JORDON
Football 12.

ALAN JOYCE

MICHAEL EARL JOYNER
Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; NJROTC 10,11,12.
RONNIE JOYNER
Football 10,11,12; NJROTC 10,11; Varsity Club 11.
MICHAEL E. "MIKE" KANE
Drama 10.
JANE KATHRYN KASSELMAN
AFS 10,11,12, Rep-Hist. 1, V. Pres. 12; Field Hockey 10; Choral Music 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12, Treas. 12; Class Council 12.

KARL KEFFER

PETER HASLETT "THE IDIOT" KELLY
Computer Club 10,11,12, Pres. 12; Debate Team 10,11; Science Club 1,12, V. Pres 12; Principal Oboist of Penin. Youth Orchestra 10,11,12; NHS 12.
STEVEN FLOYD "STEVE" KELLY
Band 10,11; Male Chorus 11.
VICKIE ROSALYN "PINOCHIO" KELLY
Field Hockey 12; Band 11,12; Drill Team 11; Spanish Club 12; Science Club 11; SCA Rep. 10,11; Pub. Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 11.

CYNTHIA KAY "CINDY" KING
FBLA 12; Library Asst. 12.
CYNTHIA LEE "CINDY" KING
Keyettes 12; Spanish Club 12; Off. Asst. 12.
KEVIN KING
Golf 10,11,12.
PATRICIA JOYCE "PAT" KNABE
Cheerleader 10; SCA Rep. 10,12; Class Council 11.12.

WILLIA MAE "MAE MAE" KNIGHT
Field hockey 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Science Club 12; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Class Council 11; Varsity Club 12; SCA Pub. Comm. 11,12; Pep Club 10.

DAVID MICHAEL KOPELSON

STEVEN KEITH KOWALCHIK
Basketball 10,11,12.
FREDERICA INEZ "FREDDIE" LACOTT
Art Club 10; DECA 10; FBLA 12; Clinic Asst. 12.

LESLIE LANDIS
Cheerleader 10,11,12; Choral Music 11,12; Va. Girls' State 11; Regional Choir 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; NHS 11,12, Pres. 12; SCA Rep. 10; Homecoming Queen 12.

VANCE LANE

EMMANUEL JAMES "MAN" LAWRENCE
Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 11; Choral Music 10,11,12; DECA 10,11,12; Drama 11,12; SCA Rep. 10; Lab. Asst. 12; Reg. Choir 11,12.

TERRY DONNELL LAWRENCE

AMY LEVINGSTON

MELVIN LEE LEWIS
AFS 10,11; Art Club 11,12; Drama 11,12; Ecology Club 11; Forensics 11; French Club 12; Helm Staff 11,12, Ed. 12; Math Club 12; NHS 11,12, V. Pres. 12; Science Club 11,12; Class Council 11,12, Treas. 12.

MERFIN LABELL "MARSHELL" LEWIS
Girls' Track 11,12; Choral Music 11; NJROTC 10.

TIMOTHY DALE "TIM" LEWIS
Key Club 11,12.

WAYNE LEWIS
Wrestling 11; Key Club 10,11,12.

ERIC ALAN LONG
Football 10; Forensics 11; Science Club 11.

CURTIS LUSTER

JOSEPH CHARLES "JOE" LUTHER
Band 10,11,12; Senior ensemble 11.

JUDY LYNCH

JEAN-MARGARET "JEANNI" MAGUIRE
Art Club 10; Helm Staff 11,12; Newspaper Staff 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12; SCA Rep. 12.

JOSEPH "CHOP CHOP, JOE" MAGUIRE
Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10; Key Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; French Club 11.

DEBORA ANNE "DEBBIE" MANN
SCA Rep. 11; Class Council 11.

GERARD DALE "BRO. SNAKE" MARCUS
Track 10,11,12; Band 10,11; NJROTC 10,11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Lib. Asst. 11.

ZOE ANN MARKOS
Art Club 11; Keyettes 12; French Club 10,12; Class Council 11.

PATRICIA ANN "PAT" MARSHALL
Girls' Basketball 10.

DEAN MATHAUSER
VICA Club 11,12.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH "KATHY" MATTHEWS
FHA Sec. 12.

DANIEL DAVIS "DAN" MAYHEW
AFS 10,11,12; Choral Music 10,11,12; Madrigal Choir 10,11; NHS 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Drama Club Pres. 11; SCA Comm. Co-chair.

SANDRA MAYS

JEAN "JEAN" McALLISTER
FBLA Sec. 11,12; FHA 10.

EDITH GERARD "EDIE" McAVOY
AFS 11,12, Treas. 12; Annual Staff 11; Latin Club 11,12, Rep. His. 11, Pres. 12; SCA Exec. Bd. 12; SCA Comm. Co-chair. 12; Class Council 11,12; Pres. Classroom 12; Ring Dance 11; Homecoming Comm. 12.

JUDY McAVOY

WILLIAM GARLAND "HOT DOG" McCULLOCH

EASTER MCLEAN

Presidential Classroom: Front Row: Carol Casson, Edie McAvoy, Cathy Carlson, Liz Janota. *Back Row:* Herbie Hogge, Susie Transue.

D.C. Fling

Early in the year, students in government classes were confronted with the prospect of spending a week in Washington D.C. The idea was simple: mix with 700 high school students from all over the country, attend seminars, sightsee, visit Capitol Hill, and socialize. This week of learning, better known as Presidential Classroom, has been functioning for eight years. Interest in this program increased this year, and eight students were able to attend the week-long classroom. It was a great opportunity to learn, to experience, and to meet other teens from various backgrounds.

DONNA D. MCMILLAN
Cheerleader 10,11; Choral Music 10,11,12; A Capella Choir V. Pres. 11; Keyettes 10,11,12, Rep-Hist. 11,12; French Club 12; NHS 11,12, Sec. 12; Madrigals 10,11,12; Reg. Chorus 11,12; Girls' State 11.

KATHERINE ANN "KATHY" MCMULLEN
AFS 11,12; Drill Team 10; Keyettes 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA Elections Comm. 11; SCA Pres. 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Penin. Youth Orchestra 10,11,12.

TWANIA MCNAIR
Majorette 10,11,12.

BARBARA JEAN MCWILLIAMS
DECA 10,11,12, Bicent. Act. Comm. Chair. 12; Drill Team 10; Keyettes 12; SCA Rep. 11, Bookstore Comm. 12; Class Council 12.

HAL MEADOWS

MARCUS "CHICAGO" MERRIWEATHER
Volleyball 11,12.

ANDRE HUE "PEANUT" MICKENS

DAFFIE "FE FEE" MILLER
Choral Music 10; DECA 11,12; SCA Rep. 12; Library Asst. 12; Pep Club 10.

DIANNE MILLER

TRACEY MILLER
DECA 12; Drama 10,11; Forensics 10; Majorette 10,11,12, Co-capt. 10, Feat. Twirler 11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Class Council 11,12; Library Asst. 11.

DARRELL WAYNE MILLNER

KAREN ELIZABETH MILLS
Girls' Track 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Class Council 12; Volleyball 11.

RAYMOND W. MITCHELL
VICA 11,12; ICT 11,12.

BEVERLY JOAN "COOKIE" MOORE
FBLA 10,11; FHA 10,11; SCA Rep. 10,11; Pep Club 10.

JEANETTE MORANT
DECA 10,11; Library Asst. 10.

LINDA ROCHELLE "LEE-LEE" MORGAN
DECA 10,11; FHA 12; Majorette 10,11; SCA Rep. 10,11; Girls' Softball 10.

MICHAEL "MIKE, ESQ" MULCAHY
Drama 10,11,12, Assembly Crew 11,12,; Thespians 11,12; Campus Life 11,12.
JANET LEE MURRAY
Keyettes 10,11,12; Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 11,12; Math Club 12; SCA Exec. Board 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Class Council 11,12.
SHERYL MURRAY
FHA 11.
NANCY ALICE "NAN" NAUMANN
FBLA 11,12; Keyettes 11; French Club 10.

JOHN NEOFITOU

DEBRA NEWELL

REBECCA LYNN "BECKY" NEWTON
Art Club 10; Chorals 12; ICT 11; VICA 10.

DANIEL WEST "DAN" NICHOLLS

RHONWYN NICHOLLS

RHONWYN NICHOLLS

JOYCE ANN NOCERA
Drama 12; SCA Rep. 10; Acappella 10,12; Madrigals 12.
JOSEPHINE NOVOA
Keyettes 12; French Club 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Library Asst. 12.
KENNETH LEWIS "KENNY" OSER
Spanish Club 11,12; SCA Rep. 12.

PAULA PAGE
NHS 11,12; Keyettes 12; French Club 12; SCA Exec. Board 12.
JOANN "REDBONE" PALMER
Drama 11; Drill Team 10; Science Club 11.
BRIAN LEE PARKER
Drama 12.
HELEN E. PARKS
FHA 10; Spanish Club 10.

CLAIRE PATILLO
FBLA 11; FHA 11,12; Sec. 12; SCA Rep. 10,11; Class Council 10,11,12; Guid. Asst. 12.

GROVER PAYNE

LARRY PEARSON

REIN HILDE "NIL" PENEN
Foreign Exchange Student from Belguim 12; AFS 12; Keyettes 12; A Cappella 12.

ANTONIO "VOLLEYBALL" PERRY
Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

D.L. PHILLIPS

TINA PHILLIPS

VICKI KAE PINCKNEY
Girls Basketball 10,11,12, Co-Capt. 12; Band 1(11; French Club 11,12, Treas. 12; NHS 12; Varsity Club 10,11; Miss Mariner Pageant 11.

DORSEY CLEVELAND PLEASANTS
Tennis 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10.
SYLVESTER "PEACHES" POPE
Baseball 10; Cross Country 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.
GLENN PRICE
Tennis 11,12; Ecology Club 11; Key Club 10,11, 12, Pres. 12; French Club 10,11,12; Math Club 10; NHS 11,12; Science Club 10,11,12; Guid. Asst. 11,12.
THERESE LYNNE "TERRI" PRICE
Art club 10,11,12, Sec. 10, Treas. 12; Drama 11, 12; Ecology Club 10, Treas. 10; Helm Staff 11,12, Art Ed. 12; NHS 12; SCA Rep. 12; "Our Town", "Of Poems, Youth, and Spring", "The Crucible". "The Miracle Worker".

RICKEY ALLEN "RICK" PRITCHARD
Art Club 11,12; Drama 11; Spanish Club 11,12.
PEGGY JEAN RAGLAND
Keyettes 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12, Sec. 12; Class Council 10,11,12; AFS 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12; Guid. Asst. 12; NHS 12; Who's Who 12.

DONALD REAVES

PAMELA MYERS REED
SCA Rep. 10.

ROENA BERTA "ROE" REED
FBLA 11; FHA 12.
DEBRA RENEE "DEBBIE" REEDER
FBLA 12.
DARRELL "BILLY JACK" REID
Art Club 10; Basketball 10.
LINDA FAYE REID
Chorus 10; Guid. Asst. 12.

Amid hysterical laughter and whistles, Mary Tapia escorts mock homecoming court nominee Steve Grimstead down the aisle during the senior class homecoming skit.

Homecoming Skit Exhilarating

"Oh my God . . . what in the world?" Students sitting in the Homecoming assembly awaiting the presentation of the court were more than surprised to find themselves face to face with several hilariously dressed mock-court members. The choice beauties of the Class of '76 paraded down the aisle in an attempt to compete with the Homecoming court. When the legs of the contestants were being shown, the audience went wild. The winner, Boom Boom, better known as John Brumbaugh, was modeling a pink halter dress and was voted unanimously the queen of the court.

PERRY ALLEN REYNOLDS
Band 10.
DIANE RICHARDSON
NJROTC 10.
SUSAN AMBER "STRING BEAN" RICHARDSON
Girls' Basketball 10,11,12, Co-Capt. 11,12; Gymnastics Manager 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12.
KEITH RIND
Baseball 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12, V. Pres. 12; French Club 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Class Council 11.

LEE ANNE RITZ
Keyettes 12; NHS 12; Newspaper Staff 10,11,12, Editor 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Class Council 11,12; Science Club 11; Guid. Asst. 12; Who's Who 12; Prom Comm. 12.
DOUGLAS "DUG" RIZZO
SCA Rep. 10; Chess Club 12.
BELINDA KAY "LINNA" ROBERTSON
Guid. Asst. 11,12.
DONNE EVETTE ULTRAE "COOKIE" ROBERTSON
DECA 10,11,12, Rep. 10; Pres. 11,12.

HAZEL ROBINSON

LONNIE ROBINSON
Band 10,11,12; DECA 11,12.
DEBORAH "DEBBIE" ROGERS
Gymnastics 10,11; Drill Team 10,11; SCA Rep 10; Radio Club 12.
REBECCA "RESA" ROSE
FHA 10.

MARSHA BETH ROSENBAUM
SCA Rep. 10.

JANET ROWE

ALAN MICHAEL RUBIN
Annual Staff 10,11,12; Science Club 11.
SHELIA RUFF
FBLA 12.

SAT Tests Exhaust Students

Seniors quickly filled the cafeteria on November 1, 1975 to take their Scholastic Aptitude or Achievement Tests. For three hours, yawning students struggled through nerve racking math and verbal problems. The tests finally over, everyone ran screaming and yelling out into the Indian summer sunshine and began planning Saturday afternoon activities. After a suspenseful six weeks, seniors were sent their scores which turned out to be a mixed celebration of happiness for some and crying for others. College Board SAT's and Achievement tests were also taken on December 6 and January 24 for those who felt ready to strike again.

Catchin[illegible] ews, Curtis Luster and Earl Tucker quickly scan *The Ti[illegible] Herald.*

HOWARD LEX RUSSELL
Baseball Manager 11; Football 10,11; Chess Club 10,11,12, V. Pres. 12; Drama 11,12; Forensics 11, 12; Key Club 10,11,12, Chap. 12; SCA Rep. 10,11, 12; Varsity Club 11,12, Treas. 12; Guid. Asst. 10, 11; "The Crucible".
AMY LOU SALKEN
Chorus 12; DECA 10; Drama 12.

PAM SARRES

DEBBIE "D-JAY" SAWYER
DECA 10; NJROTC 12; VICA 11,12.

ROBERT SCHULT.
Football 11; Art Club 12.

MIKE SCHULTZ

HENRY "HANK" SCHWANER

IDA "DEE-DEE" SCOTT
Science Club 10; SCA Rep. 10; SAE 12; DECA 10, 11,12, V. Pres. 12.

SHARI SCOTT
Band 10.
DEBBIE KAY SCRUGGS
Drama 10; FBLA 11,12; Rep. Hist. 12.

SCOTT SEALEY

DEBORAH LEA "DEBBIE" SECHREST
Chorus 10; Drama 10,11; FBLA 11.

WILLIAM HENRI "BILL" SELDEN, II
AFS 11; Annual Staff 11,12, Editor 12; Art Club 10,11, Pres. 10,11; NHS 11,12; SCA Rep. 11,12, V. Pres. 12; SCA Exec. Board 12; Class Council 11,12; Drama 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Who's Who 11,12; Boy's State Del. 11; "The Crucible", "Sweet Revenge", "Our Town", "Miracle Worker".
JEAN ELIZABETH SHANKS
SCA Rep. 10; Guidance Asst. 12.

WINDSOR LEWIS "LEWIS" SHERMAN, JR.

DONNA SHIELDS
AFS 11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA Rep. 12; Newspaper Staff 11,12; NJROTC 11; SAE 11; Class Counil 10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12; Guidance Asst. 12.

LAURENCE ALLEN SLADE
Band 10,11,12; NJROTC 10,11,12.
BARBARA ANN SMITH
Art Club 11; VICA 12.
CAROLYN "LIL CAROLYN" SMITH
Drama 10; FHA 10; Spanish Club 10.

CAROLYN SMITH

PAMELA KIM "PAM" SMITH
FBLA 11; Keyettes 12; SCA Rep. 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11.
ABEY WAYNE SPENCER
AFS 12; Drama 10,12; French Club 12; Class Council 10,11.

DANNY SPRINKLE

PAVSCAL "PAT" STEPP

Spirit Week— Banners, Hobos

"Sp-ir-it, got the spirit . . . " That's what the seniors had during Spirit Week in November. Enthusiastic seniors remained after school to construct spectacular banners and appealing posters of red, white, and blue for the hall decorating contest. seniors paraded around school in their grubs and wild outfits on Hobo Day and on Blue and White Day, they portrayed their true Mariner spirit by wearing the school colors.

Modernizing the hobo tradition, Barbara McWilliams AND Claire Tullo are bedecked as garage machanics.

BARBARA ELLAINE "BARBIE" STEVENS
FBLA 12; SCA Rep. 10; Helm Staff 10; Library Asst. 10.
SHELIA STITH
Cheerleader 10,11,12.
THOMAS JEFFERY "JEFF" STODGHILL
Debate 11; Drama 11,12; Ecology Club 10,11; Science Club 11,12; "Miracle Worker", "Our Town", "The Crucible".
MICHELLE LORENE STOKES
Girls Track 10; Cheerleader 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Class Council 12; Homecoming Court 10.

NAOMI "SKEETER" STROUD
Girls Track 10; Library Asst. 10.
ANGELA INEZ "ANGIE" SULLIVAN
SCA Rep. 10,11; Volleyball 11; Spanish Club 12, Asst. Sec. 12.
DARRELL SUTTON
Drama 10,11; Radio Club 10,11; Radio Show Technical Director 10,11; VICA 11,12, Nom. Comm. 11,12.
WILLIAM BRYAN "BILL" SWAIN
Golf 10,11,12; Football 10; A Cappella 11,12; Madrigals 11,12; Drama 12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 11,12, V. Pres. 11,12; NHS 11,12; "The Crucible".

TERESA "TEE" TALIAFERRO
Chorus 10.
DAVID BRYANT TALBERT
Baseball 10,11,12; Varsity Club 12; Gym Asst. 11.
KAREN DENISE TANN
Cheerleader 10,11,12; Co-Capt. 12; Chorus 10,11; FBLA 12; FHA 11; Science Club 10; SCA rep. 10, 11,12, Sec. 12; Class Council 12; Prom Comm. 12; Outstanding Girl of the Sem. 12.
MARY MERCEDES TAPIA
AFS 10,12; Annual Staff 11,12, Copy Ed. 12; Forensics 10,11,12; Spanish Club, V. Pres. 10; NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; SCA Rep. 12; SCA Comm. Co-Ch. 12; SAE 11,12, V. Pres. 12, Class Council 10,11,12, Chap. 12; Campus Life 11,12, Sec. 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12.

CLARICE "RITA" TAYLOR

SABRINA TAYLOR

TAMRE THRIFT "TAMMY" TAYLOR
Library Asst. 11; FBLA 12.
RENITA "COOKIE" TERRY
Band 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 11.

JAMES "JIMMY" TESTERMAN

TAMI THACKER

CECELIA LOUISE "PLUCK" THOMAS
Chorus 10; FBLA 10.
DEBORAH "DEBBIE" THOMAS
Drama 11; "Our Town".

JOHN KEVIN THOMAS

WILLIAM C. "BILL" THOMAS

LINWOOD FRANKLIN THORNTON
Drama 10,11,12.
MARVIN ANDREW TIGNOR
Football 10.

YVONNE ANITA TITUS
Girls Track 10; DECA 10,11,12, Sec. 11; Pep Club 10; Forensics 11; SCA Rep. 10,12.
REBECCA F. "BECKY" TONEY
AFS 11,12; Drill Team 10,11; Keyettes 12; SCA Rep. 10.
VICTORIA SUZANNE "SUSIE" TRANSUE
Girls Basketball 10; Chorus 10; Drama 11,12; Forensics 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Keyettes 11, 12, Pres. 12; French Club 10; NHS 11,12; SCA Rep. 12; Class Council 11,12, Parl. 12; Campus Life 11, 12; "Our Town", "Miracle Worker", "The Crucible", "Sweet Revenge".
EARL "TUCK" TUCKER
Band 10; DECA 10.

LARRY "MACK" TURNER
Football 11,12; Wrestling 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

JAMES EDWARD "JIM" UNDERHILL

DARLENE MARIE VALLIANT
Girls Basketball 10,11; Volleyball 11,12.

JAMES MICHAEL "MIKE" VAN NOY

JOHN VIA
Library Asst. 12.
JEANETTE MARIE WAGNER
SCA Rep. 10,11; Class Council 10; Office Asst. 12.
CALVIN WALKER
Art Club 11.
KATHY TILISHA "CLEO" WALKER
ICT 12; FHA 11,12; VICA 12.

ROBERT "ROBBIE" WALKER
Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Class Council 10,11.
ELIZABETH S. "LIZ" WALLIS
Gymnastics 10; Drill Team 10, Lieut. 10; Keyettes 10,11,12, Sec. 11, V. Pres. 12; French Club 10,11,12, V. Pres. 11; Math Club 12; NHS 11,12, Treas. 12; SCA Rep. 10; SCA Elections Comm. Co-Ch. 11; SCA Special Events Co-Ch. 12; Class Council 11,12.
THOMAS PAUL "TOM" WALTZ
Latin Club 11,12, Chap. 11; NJROTC 10; SCA Rep. 10.

LINDA WARE

GLEN ALAN WARREN
Key Club 11,12; Latin Club 11; Class Council 11
JAMES FREDERICK "JIM" WARREN
Band 10,11,12.
JUDITH ANN "JUDY" WATSON
Chorus 11; DECA 10; FBLA 12; Library Asst. 12

KERMIT WEAVER

MARYBETH WEGENER
Drill Team 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12, Parl. 12; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA Rep. 10, 11,12, Chaplain 12; Class Council 10,11,12, Treas. 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11.
MARY JANE WEST
SCA Rep. 12; Class Council 10; Library Asst. 11.
LISA WILSON
AFS 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Girls Track 10,11,12; Drama 11; French Club 10; Science Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11 12; "Our Town".

JENNIFER WISNER

SILVA SELENA "SILVALENE" WHITAKER
DECA 10,11,12, V. Pres. 11; Drama 10; SCA Rep. 10,11,12, Rep. Hist. 12.
GREGORY WADE "GREG" WHITE
Golf 10,11,12.

CHARLES "RABBIT" WHITEHEAD

AVERY ALPHONSO "WIG" WIGGINS
Football 11,12; Chorus 10,11; DECA 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

THOMAS "TOMMY" WIGGINS

ROBERT "ROBBIE" WILKINS, III

CHERYL WILLIAMS
Chorus 10,11; FHA 10,11,12, Treas. 12; Pep Club 10.

SCOTT WILLIAMS

SUSAN LYNNE WILLIAMS
Drama 11,12; Ecology Club 11; FHA 10,11,12, Pres. 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12; "Our Town", "The Miracle Worker", "The Crucible".
SYLVIA WILLIAMS
Chorus 10; DECA 12; FBLA 11,12.
MICHAEL KEITH "MIKE" WISEMAN
FBLA 12; French Club 10,11.
PAMELA ANNE "PAM" WOESSNER
AFS 10,11; Chorus 10; Drama 10; Keyettes 10,11, 12; French Club 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10,11,12; Class Council 10,11,12, Sec. 10,11,12; Guid. Asst. 11.

DOLORES WOOD
DECA 10,11; Office Asst. 12.
MICHAEL "SLIM" WOODHAM
Volleyball 11; DECA 10,11.
BARBARA REGINA WRIGHT
AFS 12; Cheerleader 10; DECA 10,11,12, Parl. 11, Rep. Hist. 12; SCA Rep. 12.
BETTY MYRAH WRIGHT
Girls Basketball 11; FBLA 12.

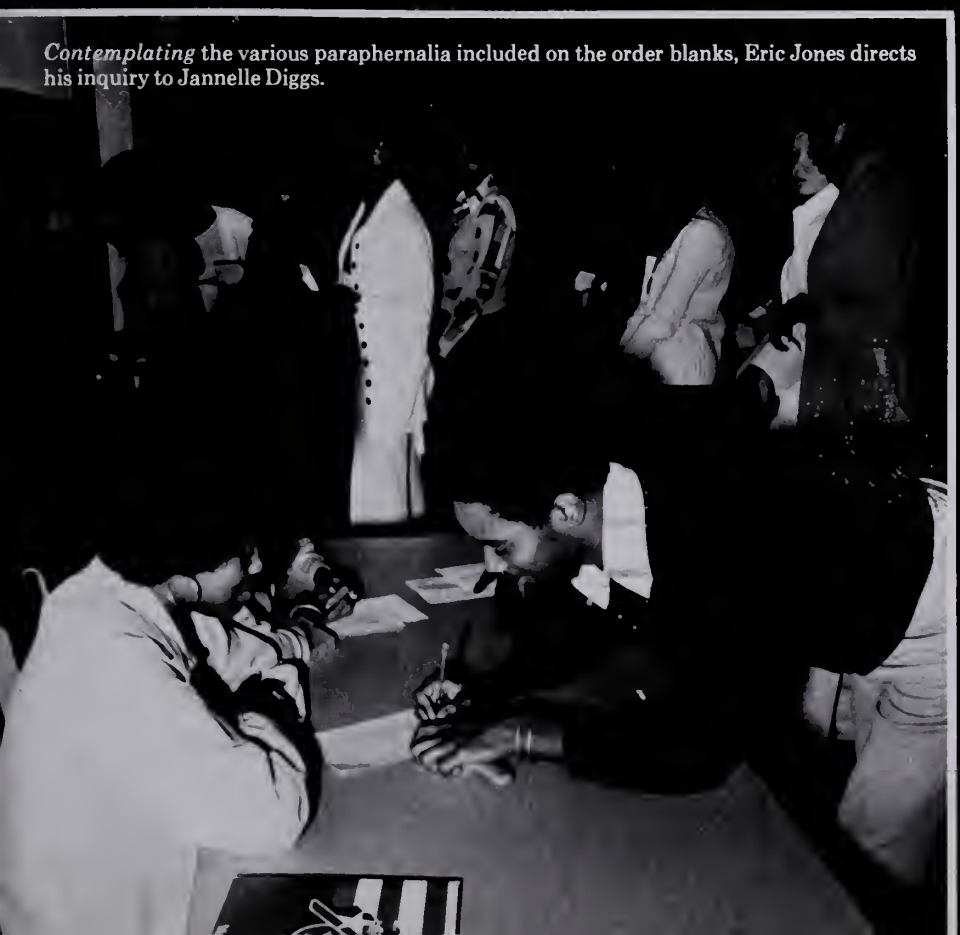
CREIGHTON "CREIG" WRIGHT
Baseball 10,11,12; Varsity Club 12.
DAVID ANTHONY "POOCHIE" WRIGHT
Chorus 10,12; DECA 11.
ERIC WYNINGS
Football 10; Wrestling 10; Spanish Club 10,12; Library Asst. 12.

BARRY "BEE" YARBOROUGH

DEBORAH S. "DEBBIE" YEATTS
FBLA 12.

YVONNE YOUNG

WILFRED "LURCH" YOUNG, III
Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Band 10,11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11.
JOHN SHIN YU
NJROTC 12.



Contemplating the various paraphernalia included on the order blanks, Eric Jones directs his inquiry to Jannelle Diggs.

"Come order your graduation announcements today!" This cry was heard early in November and excited many seniors. Signs were hung everywhere in school announcing when and where accessories for seniors would be sold. The location was the bookroom, and the important day was November 11th. All day while underclassmen enviously watched, seniors ordered graduation announcements, calling cards, memory books, and keys. Aside from the announcements, the most popular item was the memory book which was a personalized do-it-yourself yearbook.

Before long, seniors were being measured for caps and gowns, and they realized that graduation was finally approaching.

Council Expands, Class Unified

Planning the activities of the Junior Class, the Class Council met on Wednesday afternoons with the sponsor, Mrs. Shelia Cislo. This group of 30 interested juniors worked hard to plan the activities for the coming year.

The officers for the Junior Class for the 1975-76 school year were: Pomeroy Brinkley, president, Monette Dutch, vice-president, Debbie Gurley, secretary, Lisa McAvoy, treasurer, and Kathy Dougherty, reporter-historian.

These officers and the Class Council, which had doubled in size since the previous year, worked hard in their fund-raising projects and their weekly planning sessions. With Mrs. Clslo sponsering the class for the second year, efforts of the class were unified through her energy and enthusiasm.

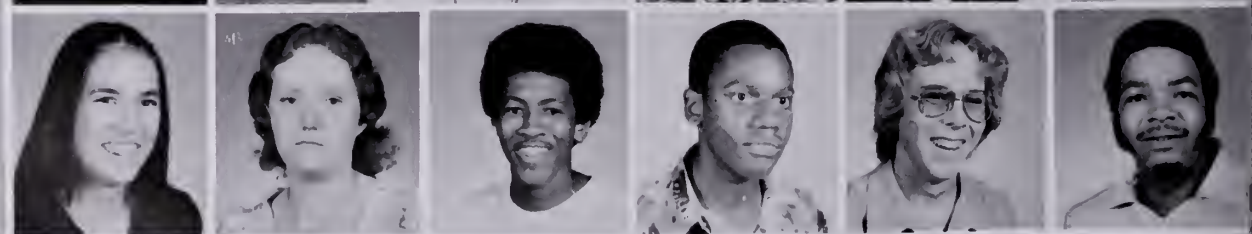
Junior Class Officers. Front Row: Kathy Dougherty, Lisa McAvoy. *Back Row:* Monette Dutch, Pomeroy Brinkley, Debbie Gurley.

Larry Akers
Mike Allen
Scott Allison
Angelo Alston
Carlton Alston
Wayne Alston

Charlotte Ammons
Jewel Anthony
Kathy Anthony
Vern Arthur
Dawn Ashley
Tony Auby

Mark Baillio
Kenny Banes
Pamela Barber
Clifton Barnes
Phillip Barnes
Stuart Barton

Kathy Beasley
Karen Beckelic
Willie Bell
Richard Berger
Chris Berry
Lennye Birts



Vanessa Black
Ed Blair
Estelle Blizzard
Tim Blowe
Kevin Bowden
Jay Bowen

Gary Bradshaw
Beth Breckinridge
Colleen Brennen
Debbie Brickhouse
Yon Bridges
Pomeroy Brinkley

Bonita Brown
Charles Brown
Donell Brown
Dwight Brown
Julia Brown
Marnett Brumbaugh

Lillian Bumpers
Jocelyn Burch
Susan Burns
Donna Burr
Gina Bynum
Alton Cagle

Harold Callahan
Daniel Campbell
Fred Campbell
Vernita Campbell
Carole Cannon
Tyrone Capehart

Cathy Carter
Gloria Carter
Janice Cherry
Susan Chisman
Felix Christan
Charlotte Clark

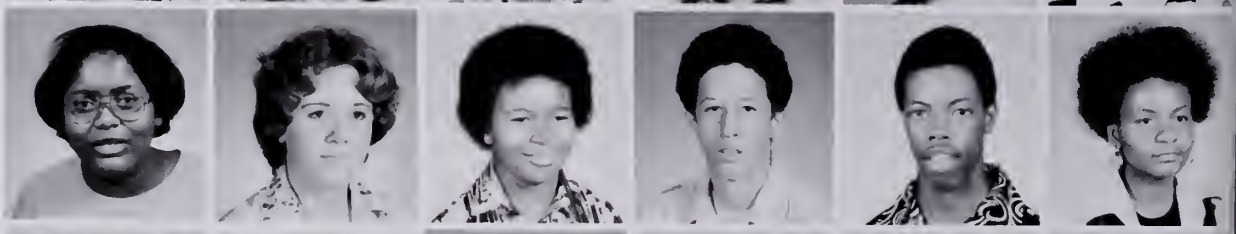
Elton Clark
Lurentha Clark
Otha Clark
John Clayton
Kim Coarsey
Darleen Coberly

Robert Cofield
Neil Coffey
Eric Colbert
Melissa Collins
Robert Cook
Johnny Cooke

Gary Cooper
Gary Crawford
Lucille Creech
Robert Creger
Paul Croser
Danny Crute

Dennis Curtis
Suzie Daily
Michael Dale
Bonnie Dame
Gary Darnell
Roger Daugherty

Anita Davis
Debbie Davis
Diane Davis
George Davis
Larry Davis
Shirley Davis



Wanda Davis
James Day
Leslie Deans
Farley Debreaux
Angela Deloatch
Steven Denson

Gilbert Diggs
David Dixon

Larry Dodson
Terry Dodson

Kathy Dougherty
Heather Dow

George Dreybus
Becky Dunn

Juniors Wash Up Cash

"Hey, watch the water!" That's what was heard at the Junior Car Wash held at the Warwick Exxon Station. Wet juniors, with a sponge in one hand and a hose in the other, washed everything from the tiniest foreign sports cars to a colorfully decorated van.

Juniors were told to meet at the Exxon Station at 10:00 a.m. one fall Saturday morning and to bring their own buckets, sponges and soap. Water and hoses were supplied by the station.

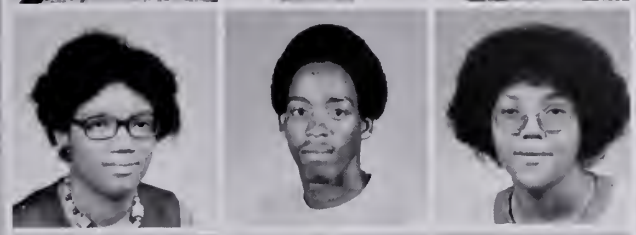
Besides the ordinary wash job done on most cars, tar was removed from underneath the car of a man who brought his own tar remover but no extra money to pay for the juniors' extra work. All their hard work paid off. At the end of a profitable day, juniors had really boosted their treasury.

Soliciting for the car w[illegible] smiles to attract motorists.

Washing this large van was an easy job for Susan Burns, Monette Dutch, and Jocelyn Burch.

Debbie Dupree
Monette Dutch
Donell Eason

Kathy Edmiston
Walter Elam
Cindy Ellicott



Deborah Epps
Alvin Evans
Annette Evans

Michael Evans
Robert Evans
Susan Evans

Daniel Everette
Cynthia Farrar
Ricky Farrow

Carol Fenner
Kent Ferebee
Alan Ferrell

Julie Fincher
Lynne Fiscella
Mike Fleischman

Cheryl Foster
Leslie Fowles
Bryan Fox

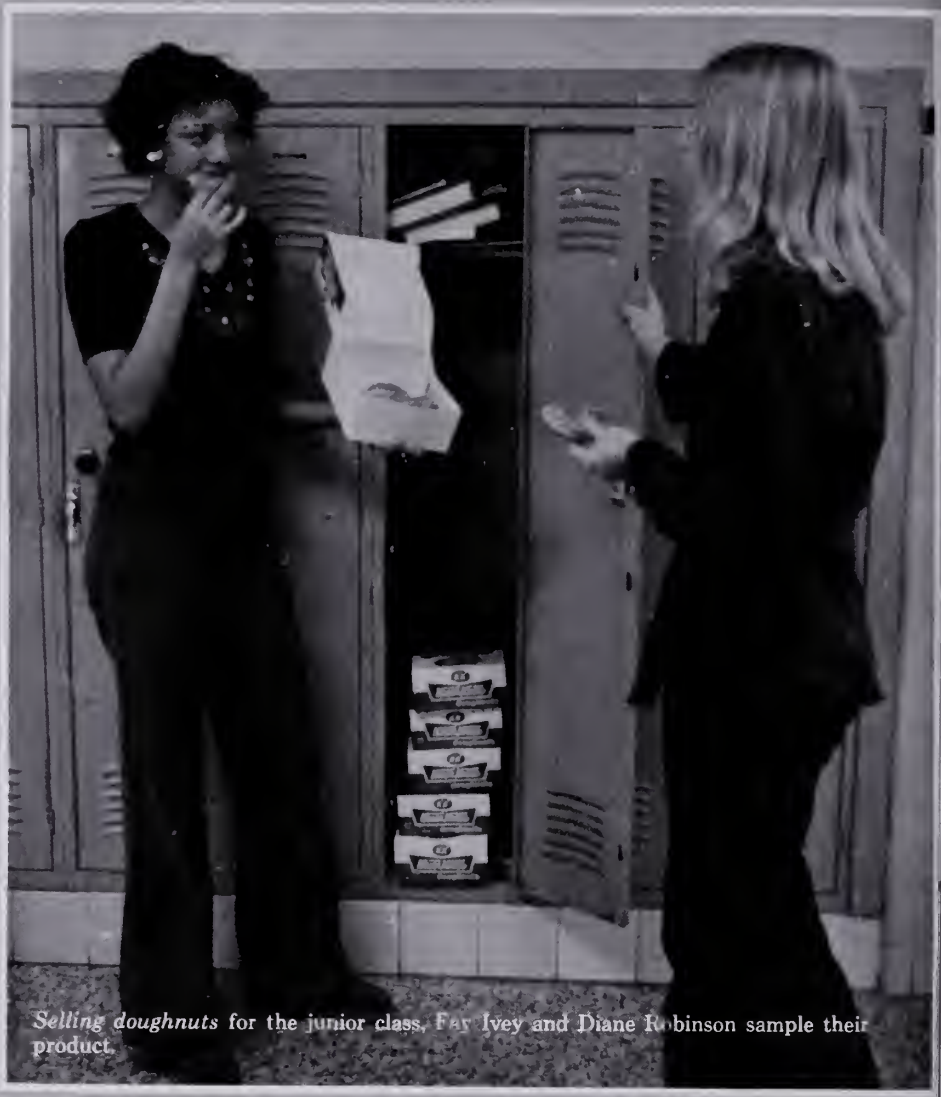
Doughnut-Candy Sale Fattens Junior Treasury

As Ring Dance approached, it was quickly discovered that large amounts of cash would be needed to fulfill the juniors' dream of a perfect night.

The Junior Class Council decided to sell doughnuts outside the shipyard gates. All the necessary preparations were made and on October 27 fifteen loyal juniors turned out in cold and rainy weather. These faithful students worked from 5:30 to 7:00 a.m. In this short time, the junior treasury was increased by $50.

Although this helped, much more was needed. Chocolate bars had been sold the year before and really filled out the treasury. Since this had worked so well, the Class Council decided to sell candy again. This project was a great success, adding considerably to the treasury.

Doughnuts and chocolate bar sales brought the Junior Class one step closer to Ring Dance.



Selling doughnuts for the junior class, Fay Ivey and Diane Robinson sample their product.

Rodney Fox
Nickie Frankie
Diane Freeman
Tim Freeman
Sharon Fuller
Debbie Gambrell

Carolyn Garner
Mitzie Garner
Loukia Gary
Troi Giunta
Teri Goad
Geno Godwin

Brenda Golden
Donna Gonzales
Sandy Gouge
Ann Graham
Sheryl Graham
Lisa Grant

Aubrey Gray
Franklin Greene
Tim Gregory
Virginia Grey
David Griffith
Mary Ann Grubbs

Conrad Guardia
Debbie Gurley
Kelvin Gurley
Patsy Guy
Alexander Guynn
Tom Hall

Joey Hamer
Ethel Hamlett
Suzanne Hamrick
Debbie Hancock
Jimmy Hardison
Scott Hardy

Jody Harrington
Bernadette Harris
Dee Dee Hartless
Karen Hatcher
Carolyn Hawkins
Thad Hawthorne

Tom Hayes
Lonnie Heckstall
Debbie Henderson
Sandy Henderson
Iris Hicks
Patricia Hicks

Jim Higgins
Cheryl Higgs
Bonnie Hiles
Tracey Hixon
Glenn Hoffman
Daniel Holloman

Cynthia Holt
Phyllis Hopkins
Sandra Horton
Michael Howell
Randy Hughbanks
Ricky Hughes

Carolyn Hull
Eric Hundley
Brenda Hussion
John Ingram
Faye Ivey
Charles Jackson

Deborah Jackson
Jennifer Jackson
Robert Jackson

Frank James
Sharon Jarrett
Brenda Johnson

Brent Johnson
David Johnson
Kitty Johnson

Ring Orders Baffle Juniors

"Aquamarine facet top in white gold, or topaz sunburst in yellow gold? I just can't decide!"

Juniors had important decision-making to do when they chose their Mariner class rings. Twenty-dollar down payments had to be made in September for the December ring delivery which took a large bite out of some pockets.

" . . . I've got it! Fireblue spinel with an F encrusted in yellow gold!"

Phyllis Johnson
Wayne Johnson
Carl Johnston
Clyde Jones
Dennis Jones
Pamela Jones

Ridley Jones
Jerry Joyner
Rodney Joyner
Adrienne June
Amy Keane
Darrel Kendrick

Yvette Kerns
Wanda Kersey
Pat Kirk
Karen Knemeyer
Brenda Knight
Calvin Knight

John Kozak
Lisa Kummer
Patricia Ladlee
Mac Lambert
Darryl Lane
Marshall Lane

Toni Langford
Steve Lanning
Peter Laughlin
Peter Ledford
Julie Levinson
Freddy Lewis

W[illegible] *y* McNamara [illegible] week.

Hard-working Beth Bre[illegible] Patrese [illegible]ris wash a[illegible] rinse like pros a the September car wa[illegible]

Edward Little
Gloria Livingston
Clifton Logan
Susan Long
Alan Lowe
Rosalind Lunsford

Sylvester Lynch
James Mabry
Jim Maguire
Linda Maguire
Joe Mahone
Prabhav Maniyar

Cheryl Manley
Cynthia Manley
Deborah Marcum
Dottie Massie
Becky Maustellar
Ronald Maxwell

Steven Mayeaux
Copper Maynor
David McAllister
Lisa McAvoy
Susan McCoy
Queenie McCutchen

Jean McDaniel
Denise McDowell
Bucky McLaughlin
Jan McMillan
Clarence McNair
Kathy McNamara

Teri McPherson
Wanda McWilliams
Mike Mee

Lois Melton
Lawrence Mercado
Johnny Merritt

Harmon Miley
Cathlean Miller
Christina Mina

David Mitchell
Henry Mitchell
Pamela Mitchell

Royal Mitchell
Ronald Mizell
Ryan Monroe

Debbie Moore
Gerald Moore
Jesse Moore

Wayne Moore
Twannia Morgan
Carolyn Morris

Patrese Morris
Patricia Morris
Cynthia Moseley
Diana Butta

Fall Ordeal Monotonous

College bound juniors prepared themselves for the ordeal of SAT tests by taking PSAT tests in the fall. They registered with their guidance counselors and after paying a $3.00 fee they were allowed to miss first, second, and third periods on the chosen test day. On November 18, slightly anxious juniors filed into the cafeteria. Too early in the morning for concentration, juniors struggled to stay awake through the monotonous hours of testing. The cafeteria, usually roaring with noise, was silent until time was called for the last test.

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Garland Mosely
Dennis Mulcahy
Mike Murray

David Napier
April Nauman
Juliette Nicholson

Sharon Nixon
Marilyn Norris
Cindy Oliver

Frances Oliver
Phyllis O'Neil
Ozzie Ostberg

Vinnie Overby
Jennifer Overman
Debbie Ovsak

Kevin Owsley
Mary Page
Dale Painter

Scott Pantoja
Fred Pate
Andy Patterson

Heather Patton
Martin Payne
Charlie Peoples

Juniors Join Foreign Legion

The French Foreign Legion was the theme for the Homecoming skit presented by the Junior Class. The hard-working writing team of Abbey Spencer and Ryan Monroe worked many long hours to perfect the dialogue.

The Legion's antics led to excitment and laughter on stage and in the audience. The cheers of approval from the audience led the junior skit to victory by defeating the Rams in the skit and on the field.

Lost on lines, Tim Smith seeks he

Amy Perry
Greg Perry
Jackie Perry
Rose Perry
Steve Petock
Alex Pettaway

Alvin Pettaway
Bonita Pettaway
Lorraine Phillips
Thomasine Phillips
Barbara Phipps
Debbie Pierce

Kirk Porter
Russ Porter
Michael Powell
Pam Price
Andre Pryear
Oscar Rainey

Antonio Randall
Sandra Randall
George Reid
Marcus Reid
Beverly Reynolds
Alonzo Rice

David Richards
Anthony Richardson
Becky Richardson
Tony Richardson
Doug Roaten

April Na[illegible]n shows [illegible] on hobo day.

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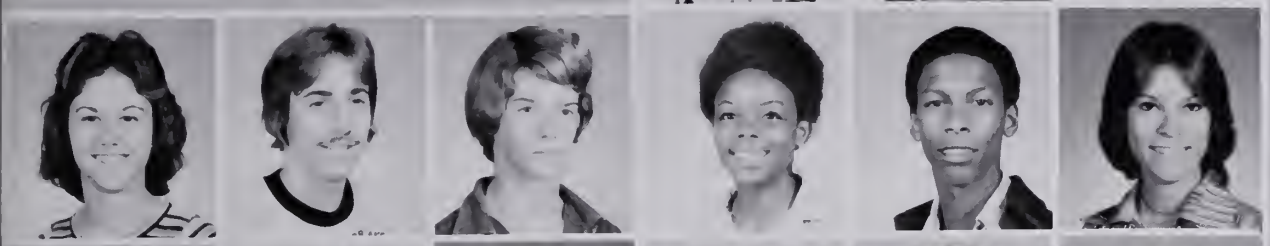
Terry Rogatz
Kristin Rogers

Anya Rose
Laura Ross
Karen Rourke

Barbara Royal
Ricky Russ
Bobby Rutter



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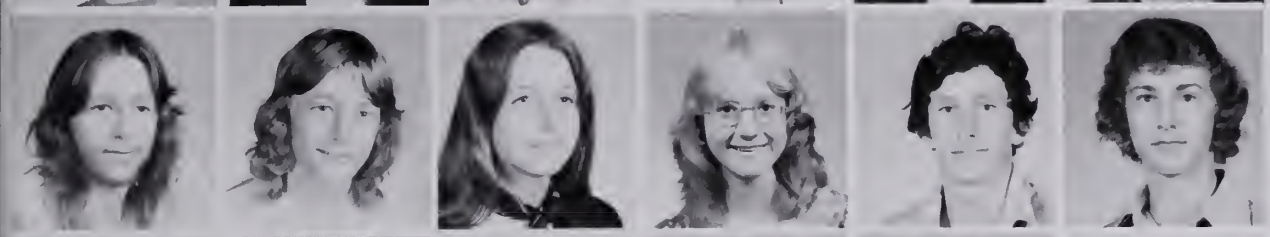

Mike Slaydon
Roger Slaydon
Caroline Smith
Claudia Smith
John Smith
Peter Smith

Roselyn Smith
Sandra Smith
Tim Smith
Jody Snead
Ricky Snyder
George Solomon

Ken Spencer
Tommy Spiers
David Stall
James Stallings
Pam Stamper
Elizabeth Stanton

Desi Staton
Gail Stewart
Sandra Stith
Beverly Suhre
Bobby Snydor
Angela Tabb

Shirrell Talton
David Tapscott
Ronnie Tarr
Brenda Taylor
Derrik Taylor
Michael Taylor

Nancy Taylor
Sondra Terry
Susan Thornton
Angela Tillery
Carol Trice
Gwen Tucker

Jim Tucker
Evelyn Turner
Janet Turner
Ricky Updike
Timothy VanDyne
Ruth Vaughn

Mary Wakefall
Nancy Waldroupe
John Warbington
Albert Ware
Debra Ware
Lee Ware

Bill Wash
Betty Watson
Evelyn Watkins
Randy Watson
Willie Watson
Deborah Webster

Roberta Weinstein
David Welch
George West
Joyce Windham
Mark Winslow
Danny Whitaker

Eudovia Whitaker
Regina Whitaker
Linda White
Crystal Whiting
Sandy Wikle
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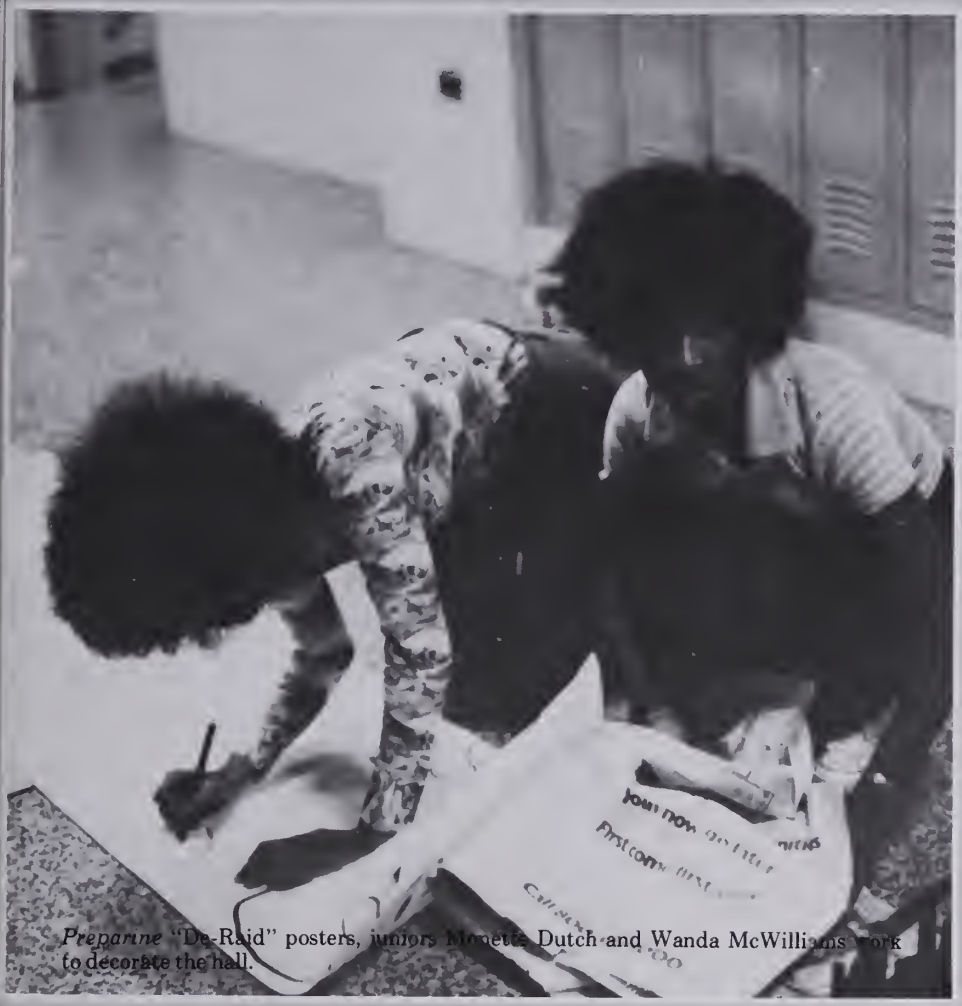
Spirit Week—Junior Week



Preparine "De-Raid" posters, juniors Monette Dutch and Wanda McWilliams work to decorate the hall.

"What's the junior battle cry?" asked the varsity cheerleaders, and 400 juniors replied, "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y." When the winning class was announced, the same 400 people went wild. Monette Dutch, class vice-president, was on her way down to accept the spirit stick.

The Pep Club sponsored a most "Spirited Class Contest." Each day for a week, members of the Pep Club sat in the cafeteria with jars representing each class. The student body was to place their money in the jar corresponding to their class. Between lunch and the pep assembly, the money was counted. Evelyn Watkins, president of the Pep Club, announced the winner, and in her own words she said the winner was "THE MIGHTY, MIGHTY, MIGHTY JUNIORS!"

Decorating for spirit week, the juniors had a hard task, but the only way to do it was to get started. The hall assigned to juniors for spirit week was the one which reached from the cageteria to the chorus room. Blue and white anchors hung from the light fixtures. Football with the names of junior "stars," a wanted list, and streamers decorated the walls. The juniors worked to make their hall the best and were rewarded by winning the contest again as they had as sophomores.

Bobby Williams
Dwayne Williams
James Williams
Mike Williams
Willie Williams
Floyd Willis

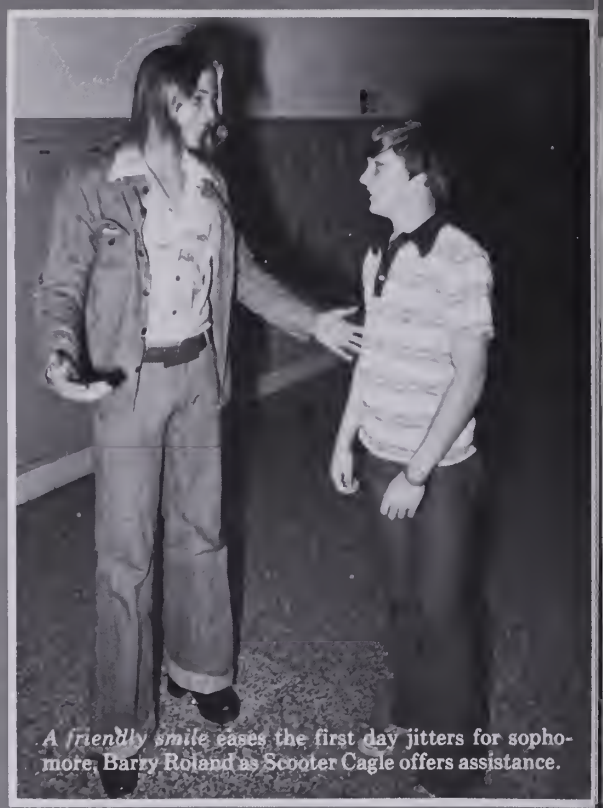
Rodney Willoughby
Modella Wilson
Jeff Winter
Eunice Withers
Terry Woolard
Rosa Wooten

Henry Wright
David Yamaki
Janelle Young
Steven Young
Tim Young
Sammy Yu

SOPHOMORES!

Floor Plan Dazes Sophomores

"Where are the stairs in this place? Do you know where room 100 is?" These questions were often heard floating through the air as the first days of school descended on the unwilling sophomores. After almost three months of swimming and having fun, they, along with the rest of the student body, were not quite prepared to relinquish freedom in exchange for nine months of laborous efforts at school work. Many sophomores were baffled as they tried to decipher the floor plan which looked so simple, yet was so confusing to understand. Although guides were placed at strategic spots in the building, there was a bit of chaos during the opening days, as sophomores tried to find their own little niche on the Mariner ship.



A friendly smile eases the first day jitters for sophomore, Barry Roland as Scooter Cagle offers assistance.

Donald Alexander
David Allen
John Allen
Andre Alston
Rodney Alston
Vernon Alston
Yondale Alston
Melanie Armstrong
Kevin Ashburn
Deborah Ashlock
Richard Ashworth
Randall Babcock
Elizabeth Bailey
Stuart Bailey
Linda Baker
Mattie Baker
Michael Banks
Robert Barbrey
Wayne Barlow
James Barner
David Barnes
Harry Barr
Fredrick Barrett
Johnnie Batten
Larry Bell
James Bennett
Phyllis Bennett
Deborah Bernandini
Tonia Bernandini
Sherry Bethea
Steven Binder
Debra Blakeney
Lynn Blakeney
Anthony Bland
Meredith Block
Lisa Boutchard
Larry Boyd
Jennifer Boyle
Lisette Bradley

Steven Bramlett
Brenda Branch
Floyd Branch
Pamela Braswell
Karrye Braxton
James Brennan
Kelvin Brewer
Jeffrey Brittain
Adrienne Brooks
Jackie Brooks
Robin Brooks
Thomas Brotherton
Alexis Brown
Florence Brown
Frederick Brown
Michael Brown
Oscar Brown
Vickie Brown
Marjorie Browne
Patricia Bryant
Mary Bunch
Glenn Burden
Stuart Burk
Marjorie Burnette
Sharron Burr
Charlene Burton
Kennthe Burton
Patrick Buse
Renee Buse
Tony Butcher
Bobby Butler
Ernestine Byrd

Linda Byrd
Diane Calleson
Jamie Campbell
Tyvan Campbell
Robert Carlton
Selene Carney
Debbie Carpenter
Reginald Carpenter
Ricky Carr
Betty Carter
Chantain Carter
Fernando Carter
Julia Carter
Lola Carter
Nadine Carter
Robert Carter
Ronald Carter
George Cash
Barbara Cawley
David Celis
Kenneth Chapman
Theola Chapman
Carl Cherry
Frankie Cherrye
Delmar Chestnut
Joan Christensen
Cynthia Christian
Dwight Clark
Lardyn Clark
Michael Clark
Rose Clark
James Clevinger
Leslie Coffey
Kimberly Cohen
Anthony Coleman
Marybeth Colgan
Richard Collier
James Collins
Michael Collins
Christopher Connor

Sophomores quench Dry Treasury

Anxious to earn money, the sophomores set out to reach a goal of $700 that would help them with their Ring Dance in the coming year. Selling doughnuts and asking a "penny-a-vote" for their class as the most spirited came off well with them earning a lump sum to water down their almost dry treasury.

Organization of the class in the fall produced Valerie Harvey as President.

Contests between the classes marked an especially significant challenge to the new comers who took on any competition wholeheartedly.

Hobos and bums find it hard to concentrate in class, one in particular, Joanne Lefkowitz find it even harder when surrounded by a bunch of bums.

Eric Cook
Denise Cooke
James Cooper
Pamela Cooper
Brian Corum
Wilbert Cousins
William Cousins
Winifred Creech
Robert Creger
Stephen Cullers
Robert Curtis
Stephanie Cutler
Donna Dailey
Marvin Daniel
James Daniels
Shirley Darden
Antoinette Davis
Christopher Davis
Deborah Davis
Keith Davis
Ronald Davis
Susan Davis
Gerald Dellapenta
Anthony Deloatch
Clarence Deloatch
Tyrone Deloatch
Sandra Delozier
Renee Denson
Marian Diamond
Kay Doyle
Glenda Dozier
William Draughn

Michael Dreybus
Barbara Dudley
James Duggins
Patricia Durrette
Gina Eason
Venus Ebron
Fred Echoles
Laurie Elliott
Robert Elliott
Joseph Ellsworth
Doris Evans
Frank Evans
Gwyneth Evans
Reginald Evans
Olivivia Farmer
John Felch
Cecelia Ferebee
Kathryn Feree
Beverly Ferguson
Linda Ferrell
Mona Ferrell
Cheryl Fincher
Laura Forehand
Annette Fox
Pamela Fox
Patsy Foxe
Robert Freas
Edith Fryer
Kathleen Gambrell
Ronald Garner
Lyon Garris
Jerome Garrison
Michael Garriss
Jack Gautnier
Nadine Gay
Larry Gaye
Jerome Gillis
Laurie Gonzalez
William Good
Janet Goodwin

Taking a leisurely nap Norman Johnson seems totally relaxed and content.

Sophomore Class Executive Board. Valerie Harvey, pres.; Bonnie Rosenbaum, v. pres.; Rose Smith, sec.; Carol Kopelson, treas.; Ginni McCoy, rep. hist.

Charcoal, Lipstick Help Motivate Spirit

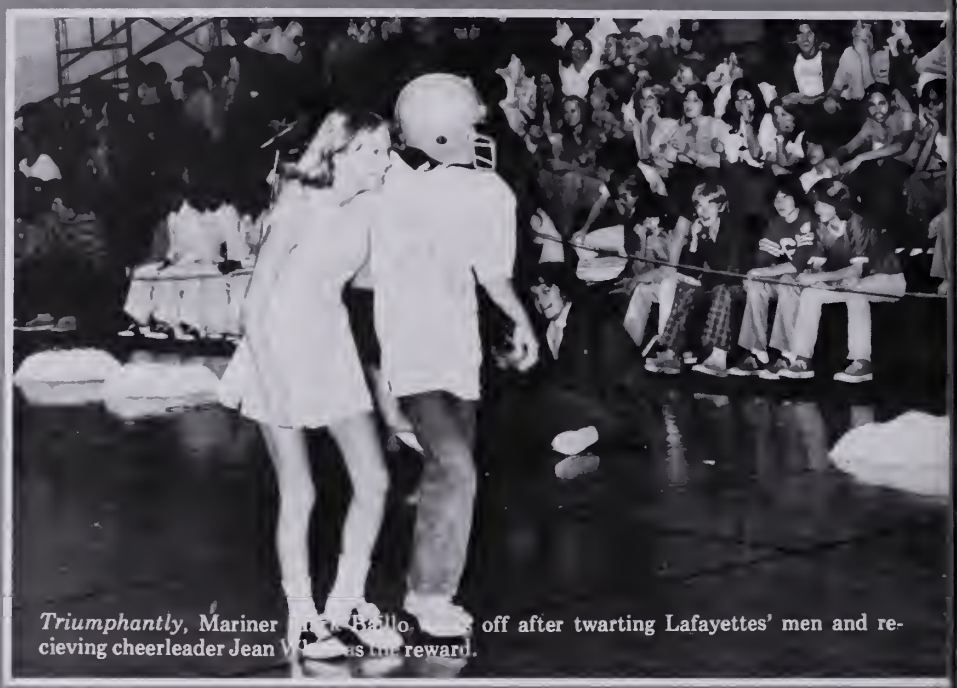
Cheering crowds, laughter and playing around marked a week filled with spirit.

Sophomores labored afternoons decorating the front halls with blue and white crepe paper and tissue flowers.

Original decorations which sported such slogans as "Get Fired Up" boasted spirit to its fullest. Decorations motivated spirit week to its fullest with a large attendance at the game and a victory over Warwick.

On Thursday, students used their talents to dress up as hobos; faces were marked with charcoal and mom's best lipstick. Stylish in some of dad's old raggedy work clothes, students enjoyed eventful hobo day at Ferguson.

On Friday, students showed enthusiasm by wearing their school colors, blue and white.



Triumphantly, Mariner [illegible] off after twarting Lafayettes' men and recieving cheerleader Jean [illegible] as the reward.

Charles Goodwin
Ronald Gore
Kenny Graham
Debra Gray
Dinah Gray
James Gray
Jerome Gray
Samuel Gray
Teresa Gray
Barbara Green
Cheryl Greene
Debra Green
Judith Green
Bruce Grenoble
Andy Griffin
Jeffrey Griffin
Tina Griffin
Diana Grimaldi
Matthew Grizzard
Lisa Gross
Mary Grubb
Kathleen Haggar
Ronald Haggar
James Hall
Olivia Hall
Katrina Hampton
Carol Hanson
Daniel Hargrave
Pamela Harper
Derrick Harrell
Diane Harrell
Tina Harrell

Belinda Harris
Regina Harris
Sharon Harris
Teresa Harris

Valerie Harvey
Stephen Hawkins
Carol Hawley
Phillip Heydenn
Sharon Hazelwood
Ellena Heckstal
Beverly Hefner
Kyle Helms
James Herbin
Linda Hicks
Wallace Hickson
Kenneth Highsmith
Janet Hill
Bill Hofler
David Honeycutt
Virginia Hostetter
Dwight Houser
Dean Howell
Rosetta Hudson
Timothy Hughes
Angela Hundley
Anita Hunt
Dvane Hunt
Margaret Hunt
Robert Hunt
Susan Hunt
Cynthia Hunter
Michael Hunter
Donnie Hux
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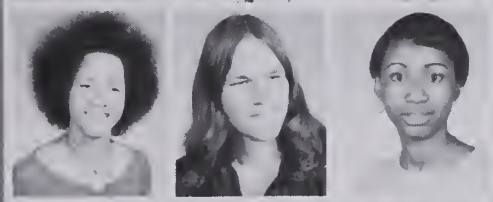
Shelia Jefferson
Dale Jennings



Gale Jennings
David Johnson
Debra Johnson

Ernest Johnson
Lindsay Johnson
Norman Johnson

Rita Johnson
Adrienna Jones
Cynthia Jones

Darlene Jones
Keith Jones
Ken Jones
Kim Jones
Paulette Jones
Renee Jones
Valerie Jones
Charles Jordan
Lemuel Jordan
Willie Jordan
Carol Joyce
Anne Kaherl
Vicky Kaiser
Garry Kates
Joel Kelly
Paul Kelly
Waverly Kelly
Sharon Kennedy
Joseph Keyes
Kenneth King
Jesse Kirby
Harry Knepp
James Knight
Karen Knight

Donkeys Kick Off Sophomore Victory

Jackasstronauts were introduced to Ferguson with the first all student donkey basketball game. The sophomores showed their heels by defeating the juniors and seniors to walk or ride away with the championship.

Obstinate donkeys persuaded many players to drag them rather then ride. Only one time out was necessary to sweep up the floor after a different type of spill. Football helmets were required equipment to pilot the donkeys across the court or, as in many occasions, riders were launched through the air. Spills and chills were common, for a few of the donkeys had aquired a unique talent for ridding themselves of cumbersome riders. Loss of contact with a donkey many times meant a chase and avoiding kicking heels. Riders that didn't expect donkeys to move faster than a walk got a surprise when their donkey moved out at a brisk trot that sometimes left them sitting on the floor. When grabbing at the basketball some riders found themselves grabbing at their mounts for balance.

Carol Kopelson
Neale Kosier
Charles Krueger

Ronald Labelle
Sandra Langford
Connie Largena
Mark Lathrop
Jonathan Lawson
Robert Leake
Mark Ledford
Joanne Lefkowitz
Katherine Lemon
William Leonard
Betty Lewis
Brenda Lewis
Deborah Lewis
Pamela Lewis
Kathleen Linehan
Earleen Liverman
James Luther
Chris Long
Costella Mack
Karen Magee
Kevin Magee
Harry Makris
Patricia Manley
Shelly Martin
Vicki Mathewson
Alvina Mathis
Edward Matthai
Patricia Matthews
Kevin Maxwell
Sheila McCarthy
Betty McClain
James McCoy
Virginia McCoy
Brenda McCracken
Wendella McCray
Brenda McElraft
Robert McGee
Kimberly McKee
Ruth McLawhorne
Daniel McMillan
Calvin McNair
Kellan McRae
Brenda Meholakas
Keith Melvin
Randy Mendenhall
Deana Mendiguchia
Lawrence Miles
Douglas Miller

Sophomores Realistic, Original

One of the first Mariner traditions that the '78ers joined in was the Homecoming. Starting the festivities off was a skit performed by sophomores, with there touch of realism and originality the weekend was off to an exciting start. Excepting the honor as the sophomore representitive on the Homecoming Court were Valerie Harvey and Sheryl Green. Next they showed how alive and spirited a newcoming class could be, "We are going to prove that we can yell and cheer just as good as they an," that was a remark that a very spirited ctenth grader made while he helped his classmates in the strugle for the spirit stick. A wining game and a great dance wrapped up the sophomores first Homecoming experience.

Admiring one of the specimens of [illegible] Down Players, Thomas Phillips, Kim McKee, Joyce Woodham, an[illegible] it's wo[illegible]

Susan Miller
Eva Minns
Gloria Minns
Pam Mitchell
Terri Mitchell
Joyce Mizell
Kim Monroe
Mike Montgomery
Donna Moore
Leandra Moore
Russell Moore
Todd Moore
Connie Morgan
Lorrie Morgan
Bobby Morris
Kathy Morris
Kristy Morris
Mark Mortman
Michael Mosley
Maureen Mulcahy
Nancy Mullins
Gregory Myrick
Timothy Nelson
Todd Nelson
Jeffrey Nesbitt
Elsie Netties
Russell Nevans
Diane Nichols
Sharon Nichols
Linda Nicholson
Elizabeth Nolan
Cathy Norman

William Oliver
Richard O'Neil
David Osborne
Christine Overby
Terrance Palmer
Dwight Parker
Nancy Parrot
Cynthia Parson
Brenda Patterson
Kenneth Patterson
Pamela Perkins
Aleta Perkins
Steven Perry
Thomas Phillips
Catherine Pierce
Kimberly Pitt
Darnell Pittman
James Pittman
Joyce Pittman
Kelvin Pittman
Robin Pittman
Gwendolyn Pointer
Michael Ponton
Angela Pope
Tina Pope
Steve Presgraves
Angela Pretlow
Beverly Price
John Price
Robert Price
Harry Pullen
Robert Ray
Richard Redford
Ronald Richardson
Wanda Richardson
Kevin Rizzo
Glen Robertson
Karen Roberts
George Robertson
Susan Robinsky

[illegible] the donkey basketball game, Matt Grizzard [illegible] sporting a "sophomore" [illegible]

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Ronnie Robinson
Shelly Robinson

Christina Rodwell
Evelyn Rogers
Kenneth Rogers

Susan Rogers
Suzanne Rogers
Bonnie Rosenbaum

Lisa Rowe
Bobby Rowland
Pinky Royal

Ilene Ruben
Jarra Ruffin
Michael Ryder
Predell Ryland
Maurice Saddler
June Salasky
Obie Sanders
Marion Sawyer
Scott Saylor
David Schneid
Robin Schultz
Deedra Scott
Michael Sechrest
Margot Selden
Sherri Shepard
Kelly Shockley
James Shook
Cathlyn Simpson
Tony Slaydon
Debra Smith
Lisa Smith
Martin Smith
Rosetta Smith
Susan Smith
Bonnie Snapp
Kenneth Somerset
Peter Sorokos
Charlene Staton
Diana Stay
Blair Steele
Alex Stern
David Stevens
Vickie Stevens
Rebecca Stevenson
Brenda Still
Margaret Stover
Sandra Stuhm
Brian Stump
Scot Sutton
Anne Swain

Victor Tanner
Steve Tapscott
Valiant Taylor
Anthony Teel
Michael Terry
Gary Thomas
Monty Thomason
Billy Thompson
Sheila Thornton
Terri Thrift
Larry Tibbs
James Trant
Anthony Tucker
Sharon Tunstall
Randy Turlington
Lea Turliston
Mark Turner
Craig Underhill
Ellen Vandenbree
Denise Vann
Karen Vanora
James Varner
Johnny Verhine
Reginald Vines
Charles Walker
Gerald Waller
David Walters
James Warren
Janet Washington
William Washington
Kathryn Watson
Jim Werner

George Weaver
Mark Weiner
Lorri Weinstein
Lenora Wesley
Nathaniel Wesley
Anthony Wesson
Fred Wester
Willie Wester
Wayne Wheeler
Cortrilius Whitaker
Lonnie Whitaker
Jean White
Otis White
Barry Whitehead
Kenneth Wiggins
Petra Wiggins
Latura Wilkerson
Alonza Williams
Darlene Williams
Derrick Williams
Larry Williams
Robert Williams
Denise Wilson
Janet Wilson
Linda Wilson
Melvin Wilson
Tamara Wilson
Janice Windham
Troy Wohfeil
Joyce Woodham
Ruby Woods
Carol Woolard
Nicholas Wooten
Edward Wright
Ricky Wright
Brenda Wynn
Ralph Yeager
Jack Young
Raymie Young
Ronald Young

Two Enlightened Cultural Life

Alexis Brown

Patty Bryant

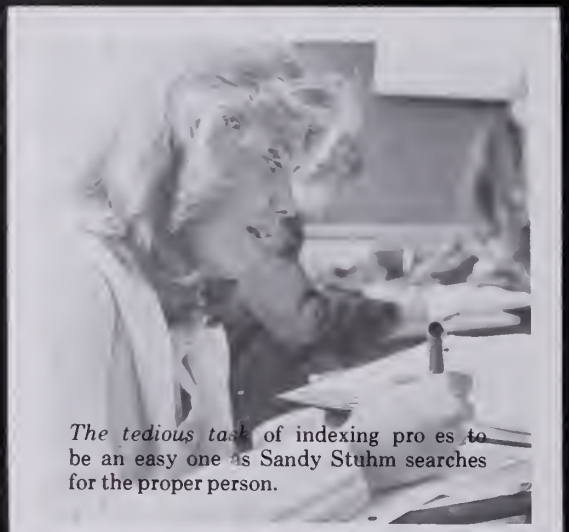
The cultural life of the community is richer because of the involvement of two members of the sophomore class.

"I love dancing, its a major part of my life," said lovely dark-haired Alexis Brown. She has been dancing since her fifth bithday and has studied with the American Ballet theatre and the Norfolk Civic Ballet.

Alexis was one of the 661 bewildered sophomores who made their uncertain journey into Ferguson's halls this year.

Musically inclined Patty Bryant also became a part of the Mariner. troupe. Patty plays the violin and the viola. She has been studying music since the fifth grade. She was chosen to play in the City Orchestra, Peninsula Youth Orchestra, Tidewater Youth Ensemble and the Chapman Youth Ensemble.

Both girls have chosen careers in the fine arts.



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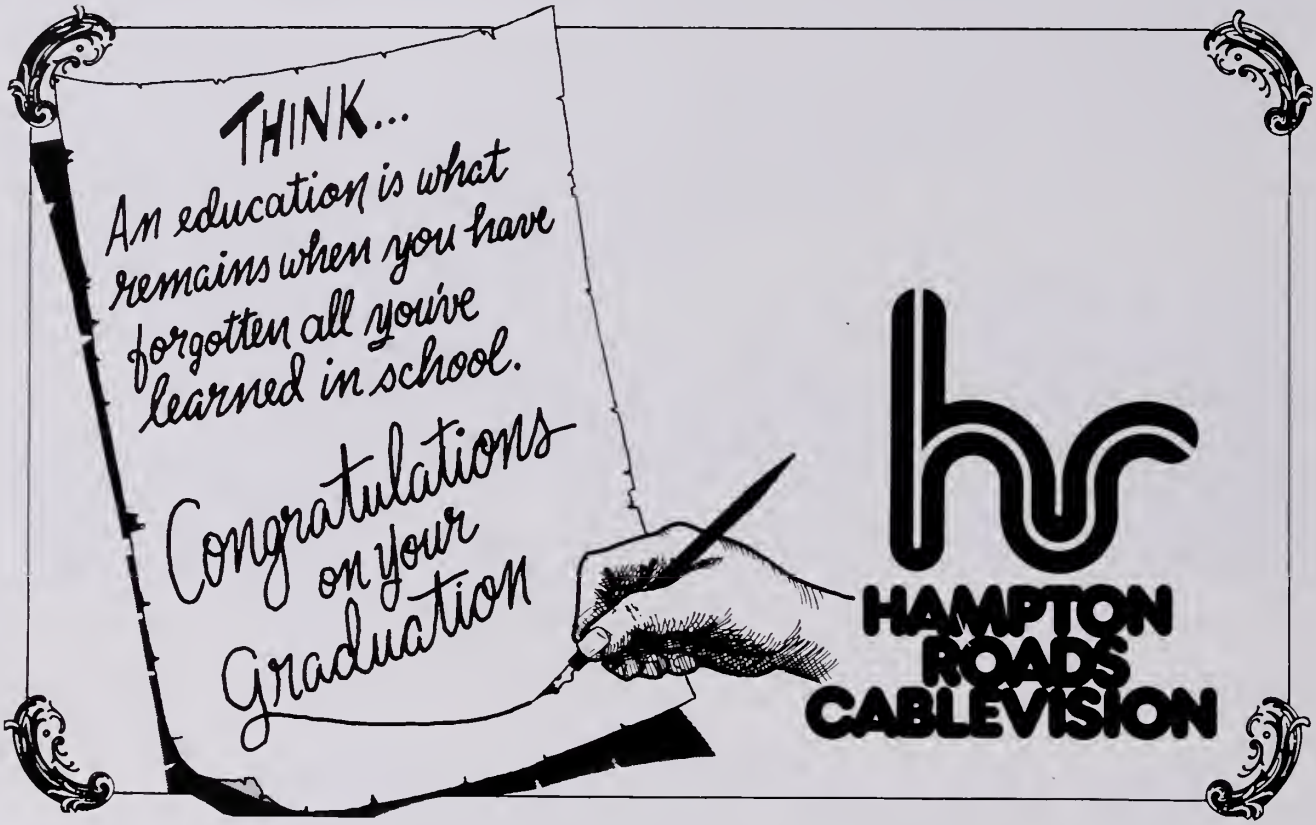

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Literally being dragged down the aisle is Kevin Bloxom as Liz Janota pulls him to the floor in a mock Homecoming court skit by the senior class.

Desperately rummaging through her purse, Anita Davis embarks on the middle search for a much needed pencil.

Assembly-line style, Annual staffers Laurie Elliott, Sandy Stuhn, Laine [illegible] and Mary Tapia file students for the index.

Lay-out drawn and pictures captioned, Karen Copeman adds the finishing touches to the football spread.

Annual Staff. Front Row: Diana Grimaldi, Suzie Dailey. *Second Row:* Laurie Elliott, Sandy Stuhm, Darlene Williams, Anita Davis. *Third Row:* Ridley Jones, Mrs. Jimmie Espich, Cynthia Cofield; Bus. Man., Charlotte Ammons, Sandra Smith. *Fourth Row:* Mary Tapia; Copy Ed. *Fifth Row:* Karen Copeman; Sports Ed. *Back Row:* Bill Selden; Ed.-in-Chief.

"Did you 'do it' yet?" For two weeks anxious students crowded the Annual Staff room to purchase their yearbook at a reduced price. Although the staff was blessed with a 20% book sales increase, it faced the loss of Mrs. Margaret Bell, who was transfered to Denbigh High School, as advisor. After attaining its new advisor, Mrs. Jimmie Espich, the staff was well on its way. Along with instructing the new rookies, the five senior members set out to develop and produce a new design in yearbooks.

Traveling to the Virginia High School League workshop in Charlottesville, the staff learned of new techniques in yearbooks, and of the first place award captured by the 1975 *Mariner.*

Minor disagreements caused a few flair-ups between staff members, but after talking them out, the staff was able to pick itself back up and continue in its production. After nine months of strenuous work, the staff completed the book in March.

Photographers. Ray Highsmith, Mike Clark, Steve Lanning; Photo. Ed., James Campbell.

Annual Staffers 'Do It'

Reflections of glowing candles set the mood for contemplation of the past and future as the year comes to an end and everyone searches for a NEW DIRECTION . . .

Co-ed Tennis Team goes separate ways

Reduced year book price

window pane jeans

jean skirts

mood jewelry

Pam Smith – "Miss Marinex"

Boys' Basketball Team in Regionals

Braided sole shoes

"Teat Look"

Students and faculty alike enjoy mutual conversation and friendship at the Fa

"American Graffiti" and cultural activities highlight Fine Arts Week

wide brim hats

neck scarfs

painter pants

knee-length skirts

Fergie Spirit Rises

Leslie Landis- "Homecoming Queen"

Turquoise and pooka shell jewelry

cardigan sweaters

Tunic shirts

NEW DIRECTIONS

Adventure!
An unexplored mind
a room holding only doors
Each hiding its treasure.

Bring forth the key—MAN
Some doors are
Unlocked but others . . .
need him.
Open all
The doors, so that we
may be rich
In
The many directions they lead.

cricket

first semester draws to a close, Lee Anne Ritz fina
epares for a 12:20 dismissal.

Colophon

The Ferguson *Mariner* was lithographed by Josten's/American Yearbook Company. The cover is stymie bold embossed silkscreen at a trim of 8½x11. With a boardweight of 160, the cover is silver with blue applications. Century schoolbook was the type style. Divider page and body copies are 10 pt., and captions are 8 pt. Opening pages, divider pages, and closing pages, are 100% black, 60% black, and 30% black. 700 copies of this book were printed, with 208 pages. The operating budget was $8000.

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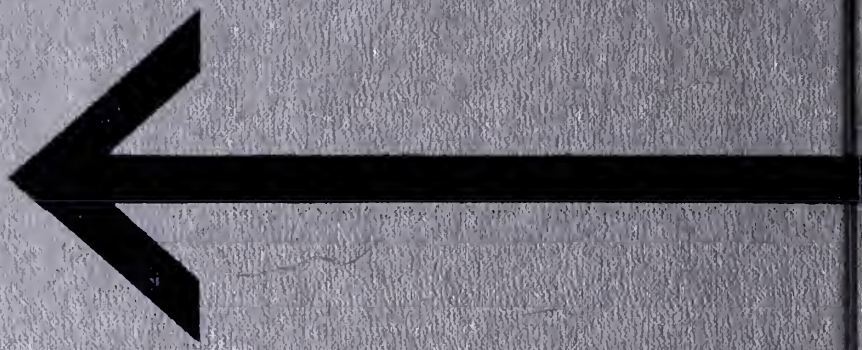

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